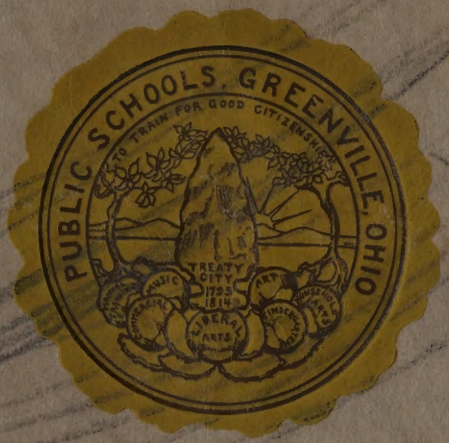
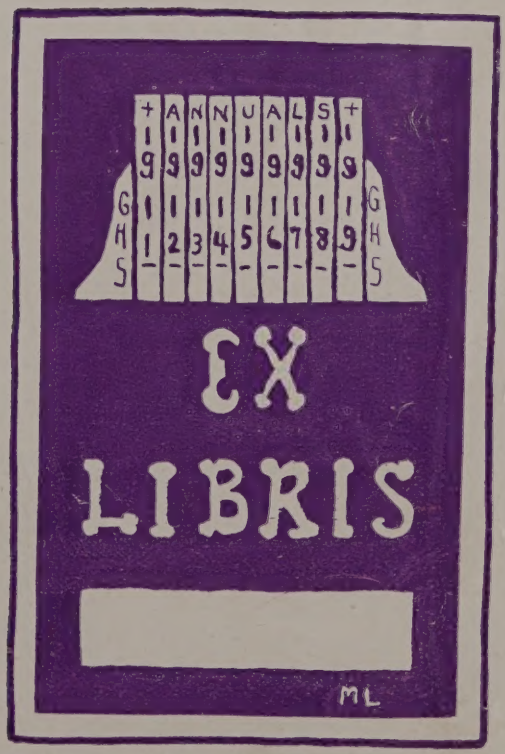

PUBLIC SCHOOLS, GREENVILLE, OHIO
TO TRAIN FOR GOOD CITIZENSHIP
TREATY CITY
1795
1914
ARTS

1919

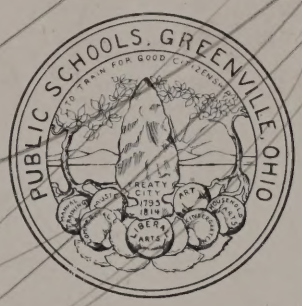

GHS
+ 1911 -
ANNUAL 1912 -
1913 -
1914 -
1915 -
1916 -
1917 -
1918 -
+ 1919 -
GHS
EX
LIBRIS
ML

ERK COTTRELL
RICHARD MAINS
LEO FINNARN
RALPH BAKER
MONROE HALL

AND we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain.

THE CHIEF

Published by The Senior Class
of the Greenville High School



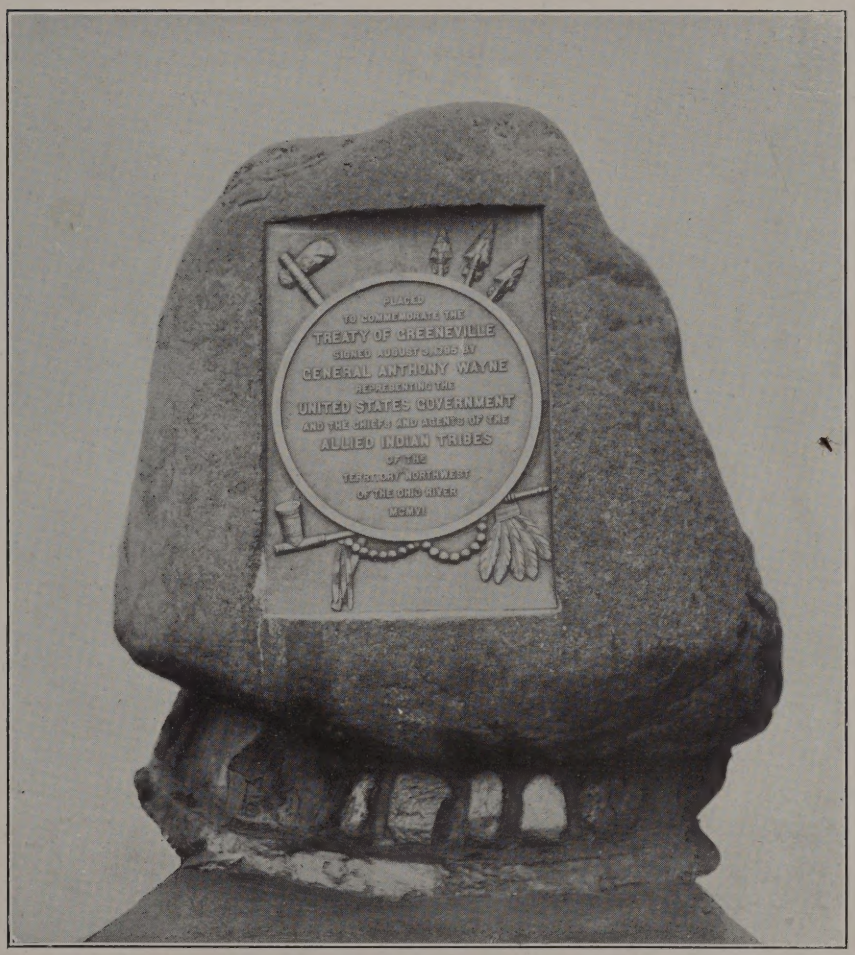
With the Aid and Assistance of the
Students of the Greenville
High School.

VOLUME IX MAY 1919

This Volume is Dedicated to

"The Allies"

who made the world
"a safe place to live in."



BOULDER MEMORIAL WITH BRONZE TABLET PLACED BY THE GREENVILLE HISTORICAL SOCIETY, AUGUST 3, 1906.

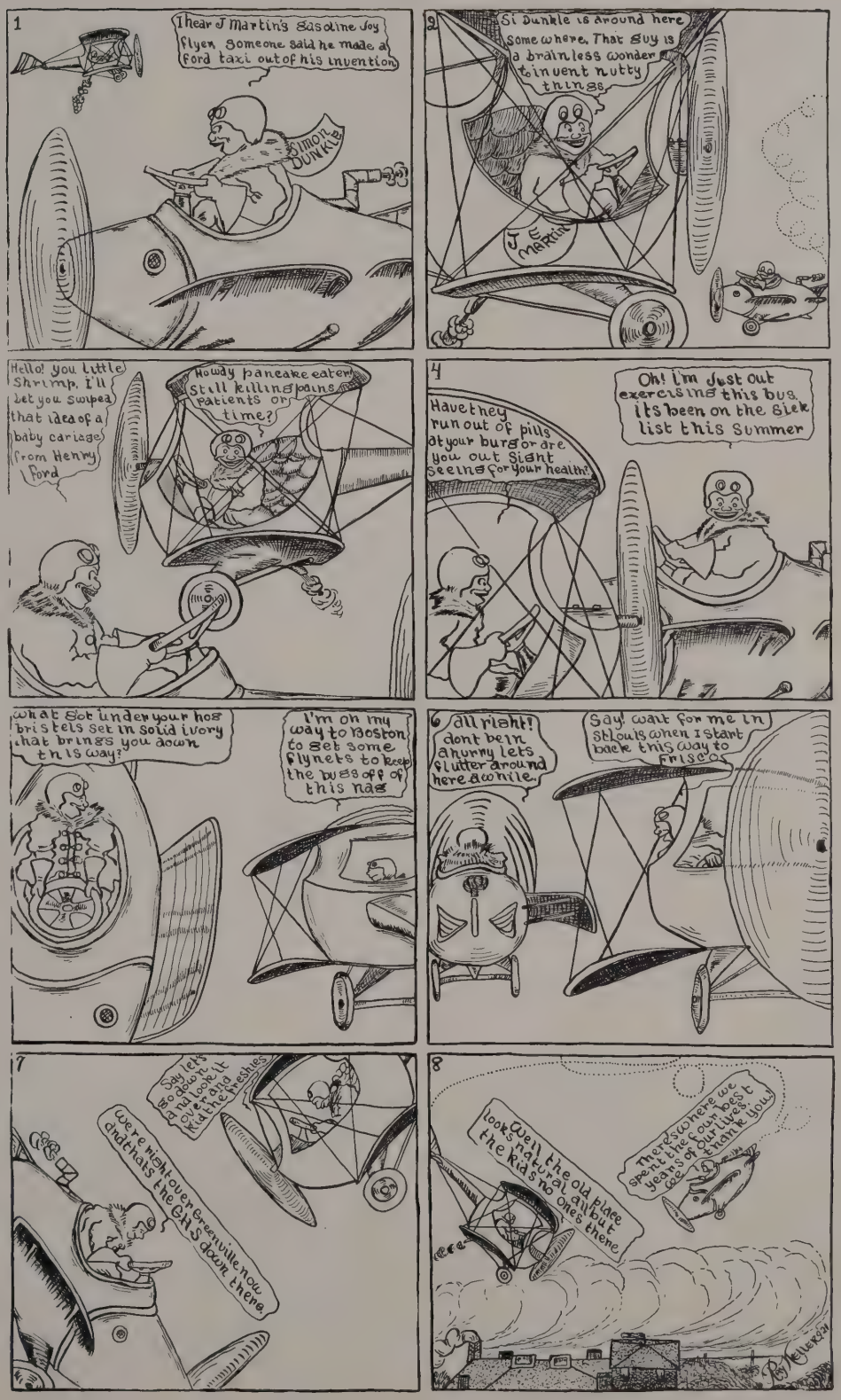
Foreword.

OUR worthy predecessors have very kindly and with great and intelligent forethought left a means by which the Class of 1919 can forever distinguish itself. This means the "Chief" is the annual publication of the Senior Class.

This year we have endeavored to bring together a resume of four years of more or less industrious application, in one volume, which we trust will be known to future generations as "The Chief of Chiefs."

Credit must be given, in no small degree, to each and every member of every class in the High School, to the advertisers, who have supported and made possible the publication of this volume from year to year, and lastly, to the kindly superintendence and inspiration of the Faculty.

FRED STEPHENS.


1
I hear J Martin's Gasoline Joy flyer Someone said he made a Ford taxi out of his invention
Simon Dunkle
2
Si Dunkle is around here somewhere. That guy is a brainless wonder to invent nutty things
J E Martin
3
Hello! you little Shrimp. I'll bet you swiped that idea of a baby carriage from Henry Ford
Howdy pancake eater Still killing pains patients on time?
4
Oh! I'm just out exercising this bus. its been on the sick list this Summer
Have they run out of pills at your burg or are you out Sight Seeing for your health?
5
what Got under your hoss bristels set in solid ivory that brings you down this way?
I'm on my way to Boston to set some flynets to keep the bugs off of this nag
6
all right! dont be in ahurry lets flutter around here awhile.
Say! wait for me in Stlouis when I start back this way to Frisco
7
Say lets go about over and look it with the freshies
were right over Greenville now and that's the C H S down there.
8
Well the old place looks natural all but the kids no ones there
There's where we spent the four best years of our lives, thank you!

FREDERICK ROEHM
Principal

HARRY C. METZGER
Assistant Principal
Physics and Chemistry

D. H. WHEELER
Mathematics

J. W. GOWDY
General Science and Latin

MINOR McCOOL
Superintendent

ANNA BIER
Art

BERNICE CRIMM
Music

GLADYS DAVENPORT
Physical Education

GRACE COWLES
Household Arts

MARJORIE GRANT
American History

CATH. CHEVINGTON
History

ETHEL STEINMAN
Commercial

ANNA STEPHENS
Typewriting

MYRA SWISHER
English

EDNA KIDWELL
English

ALICE WINGER
English and Mathematics

PAUL UNGERICHT
Manual Training

H. L. BETHEL
Mathematics

CHESTER MENKE
Biology

OTHELLO OTTMAN
Spanish

The Annual Staff.

Editor-in-Chief	Fred Stephens
Assistant Editor	Merea Miley
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Staff Secretary	Loree Mathews
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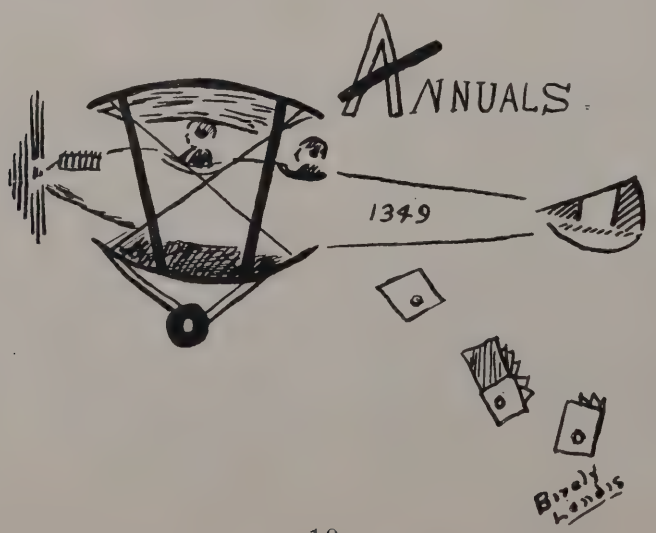
Literary Editors	Homer Booker Opal Turner Clayton Reeder
Athletic Editors	Herbert Holzapfel Blanche Dunham
Humor Editors	Robert Schmalenberger Margaret Maher George Bowman
Typists	Dale Bolinger Basil Bailey Harry Warner Marie Katzenberger Fred Stephens Margaret Maher George Studebaker

Class Reporters.

Freshmen	Helen Folkerth
Sophomore	Harvey D. Rush
Junior	Gertrude Mider



These are the typists of the Chief of 1919 who

depended on the class reporters for gathering the news, and trusted the athletic editors to show our spirit,

and learned from the organization department the activities of our clubs

and counted on the humor department for making things lively.

and relied on the literary editors for filling up space.

and banked on the art department for making things interesting

and could bet on the business

managers for making ends meet

and left it to the staff secretary to keep things straight

and knew the assistant would do her bit,

and all leaned hard on the editor-in-chief.

Editorial

THE MODERN AMERICAN.

THAT America has grown is a self evident fact. Only a century has passed since our forefathers were struggling, without the confidence of the world, to protect and uphold the principles that form so vital a part of our nation today. It is to these hardy colonists that we may attribute the founding of the American Republic.

These crude democratic ideas have been developed through the intervening years until today, we may say with pride, that our country stands pre-eminent in the eyes of the world as the one that has always upheld the principles of right, and has never suffered the disgrace of defeat.

The world is now looking to this nation, hoping that the modern Americans will uphold the ideals of their forefathers and help to make them the foundations of a democratic world. It is for the achievement of these ends that American statesmen are laboring in the International Peace Conference.

Not only are we concerned with the political, but also with the social reconstruction of the world. It is true that American soldiers fought to make the world safe for Democracy, but such an end can not be realized as long as the spirit of Anarchy and Bolshevism is permitted to thrive. In these post bellum days when the world is in a turmoil, it remains for the Modern Americans to take command and prove to the world the value of Americanism.

The Modern American does not intend that the ideals protected and developed by him shall perish. The very best of opportunities are offered through the school system, where the American of tomorrow is fitted to take up the tasks of governing the world in the highest interests of humanity. May the boys and girls make the best of these opportunities so that they too may be ready to preserve those high ideals which are their heritage.

JESSE BRUMBAUGH, '19.

THE TREATY CITY.

IN the year of seventeen hundred ninety four, General Anthony Wayne was encamped on a beautiful high plain on the banks of the south west branch of Stillwater, a tributary of the Great Miami. Accordingly, a large fortfication was here constructed overlooking the extensive prairie with the creek in front, which with the fort, was named Greene Ville in honor of General Nathaniel Greene, a fellow officer of Wayne in the Revolution. This fort covered about fifty acres of land and was fortified to resist any attack that the savages might make against it.

In January, 1795, movements were being made at this place for the assembly of a general council of the Indian tribes for formulating a treaty of peace and friendship between the tribes and the victorious Americans. After the battle of the Maumee, Little Turtle himself, earnestly desired peace. His earlier victories over Harmar and St. Clair had not blinded him to the growing prestige of the whites and the precarious position of the tribes. The Council

Fire was kindled. It was agreed that all the war chiefs should again meet Wayne at Greene Ville on June 15 to consult and conclude a satisfactory peace.

After Wayne had explained the interests at stake and the several articles of the treaty, it was signed August 3, 1795, and before the Senate on December 9, and ratified December 22.

The influence of that action will remain forever. It saved defenseless settlement from tomahawk and scalping knife of the Indian and opened up to emigration and settlement the limitless west. At one place in the city today, the Boulder Memorial with the bronze tablet may be seen. There have also been several pictures produced from this treaty such as Little Turtle's farewell address to Wayne and officers at the foot of Stoney Alley.

Thus, we may proudly boast of the origin of our Greenville, and picture and contrast the little fort of 1795 with the Greenville of today and of the years to follow. It may rightly be called the "Treaty City."

MEREA MILEY, '19

"LaFAYETTE, WE ARE HERE."

"LAFAYETTE, we are here." When Pershing uttered these significant words at the tomb of Lafayette, his mind doubtless reverted to that time when Lafayette stepped forth with all his fervor to aid us in our struggle for liberty. But looking back to that time, he didn't see Lafayette in that roll alone. He saw him striving in Europe for the sake of those same principles that we had held so dear. He saw him striving in order that the voice of the people might be heard above the dictates of the nobility. In short, he saw Lafayette striving for the early version of Democracy.

We have now emulated the example of Lafayette, and have become worthy of the assistance which he rendered us. In helping to make the world safe for democracy, we have freed France from oppression at the hands of an Autocracy, just as Lafayette helped us to become free. We have been fighting for democracy in the modern sense and have emerged from the conflict with our perspective broadened, our ideals and aspirations elevated, and our whole lives changed. We have become united to our European sister nations as never before, and with ties that can not easily be broken.

Thus, we have ushered into the world a new era the era of democracy in its broadest sense. We have emerged from the darkness into the dawn of a better day. We have striven for, and have established, those principles which Lafayette held dear to his heart. We may stand at the tomb of Lafayette and without reservation say, "Lafayette, we are here." ELBERT ALBRIGHT '20.

OUR GREATEST PRESIDENTS.

IN studying the history of our nation it has been the habit of the American people to idealize and compare, side by side, our country's two greatest presidents, Washington and Lincoln.

George Washington was a man of great and varied ability. As a general he led his ragged, loyal, adoring troops to victory against our oppressors. Our belief in his manhood and in his ability is shown by the fact that we consider him as the one who was "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." The colonists so greatly admired and trusted him that they unanimously chose him to fill the precarious position of first President of the New Republic. He was, in truth, the Father of Our Country.

Abraham Lincoln—who but an American can comprehend all the word signifies? His sincerity of purpose, strength of endeavor, and his ability in accomplishment, raised him to an exalted position in the minds of the people. But his infinite understanding, deep sympathy. ready wit and sense of humor made for him, in the hearts of his countrymen, a place not to be attained by any other man. His great task of piloting the ship of state through troubleome times, was bravely met and conquered. Abraham Lincoln is and will remain our Ideal American.

But many startling changes have been wrought in recent years; and we as Americans, find ourselves shaken from old established views of life and security. Above the turmoil of war, there towers a new and powerful figure. Much must be left unsaid of a living man, because he may yet make mistakes which will neutralize what he has before accomplished. Woodrow Wilson has not liberated our nation from tyranny; neither has it been left for him to emancipate the negro slave. His problems have been and are even greater than these. His almost Herculean tasks have been faced honorably, with true sincerity of purpose, and with the highest of ideals as guides. Surely the American people, as well as those of other nations, owe to him a debt of gratitude and his just praise should and will be awarded him.

VERA M. ANDERSON, '20.

THE "FLU."

GREENVILLE has always been considered quite ready to take up new ideas and it certainly was not slow in following the "flu" fashion. We were considered among the very first to adopt those new regulations regarding the wearing of masks and securing of permits from parents before venturing out on the public square.

And the "flu" was not any respecter of persons either. It made no distinction between Freshmen and faculty, even including the Principal and Superintendent among its victims. The answer to any question concerning anyone's absence was always, "Oh, she has the flu," As is always the case, some did not adopt the new style until the novelty was somewhat worn away. Yet those very persons were the most enthusiastic members of groups which met from time to time to compare and discuss symptoms, temperatures, prescriptions and effects.

For once, vacations have lost their attractiveness and we feel that we might appreciate again, a normal school year with its old schedules, and its abundance of time.

HELEN MILLER, '20

JUNIOR RED CROSS.

THE Junior Red Cross has thrived during the school year, in spite of numerous obstacles, and has become the channel for increasing pupils' sense of patriotism as growing citizens. All the public schools and the parochial school of Greenville are one hundred per cent in membership, and the work is being carried into the country schools at the present time.

There can be no doubt that the response has proven to be worthy of mention, when one learns of the amount of work that has been carried on

through the aid of the Chapter School Committee, of which Miss Cowles is chairman. Knitting has been confined to such necessities as socks, mufflers, and sweaters, while the two divisions of the Camp Fire Girls, as well as the grades, are working on their quota of three knitted cot afaghans. In addition to this, refugee garments are being made and collected.

Not only have the Junior Red Cross members been taught to realize the physical needs of the soldiers and refugees, but their mental wants, also. The local Chapter has responded admirably by making and sending three hundred and fifty story books to the hospitals in France. Yet one must not infer from the kind of work that has been done, that the most important workers are the girls; on the contrary, the boys are doing their part in collecting clothing, and under the instructions of the Manual Training Department, making packing boxes.

This noble effort has not decreased with the cessation of hostilities nor is it possible that it will decrease within several years. Just as important work must be carried on at home as abroad, and in answer to this demand, the members are engaged in a health crusade to increase the knowlege of the secret of good health and to teach its importance to the citizens of this nation.

Such service has implanted in the members an intense feeling of nationalism and has given them a taste of the joy which comes from the practice of voluntary cooperation.

EDNA C. DICKES, '19.

ROOSEVELT, THE NATURALIST.

JOHN BURROUGHS, the great naturalist, declared that he did not know a man with a keener or more comprehensive interest in wild life, an both scientific and human, than that of Theodore Roosevelt. Speaking of Roosevelt's trip through the Yellowstone Park, he said that he was struck by the President's knowledge of natural history and his trained powers of observation. On that trip, Burroughs was only able to show the President one bird, the rest Roosevelt saw as quickly as the naturalist.

Roosevelt's interest in birds and natural history dated from boyhood. In his early teens he published a list of the birds in Franklin County, New York. At fourteen while on a trip with his father up the Nile, he made a collection of Egyptian birds which is now in the Smithsonian Museum at Washington.

As in all his other undertakings. Roosevelt was most painstaking and accurate in his studies of natural history. Several times disputes arose between Roosevelt and professors of natural history over some rare specimen, and each time the President emerged triumphant.

Scientists generally acknowledged him as an authority in this field. Carl Akeley, who was the head of an African elephant hunting expedition for the American Museum of Natural History, and who encountered Roosevelt in Africa and hunted with him for some days, pays him this tribute: "Colonel Roosevelt was an amateur naturalist of splendid training. He had the keen eye and mind of the ideal naturalist and he was further aided by a phenomenal memory such as few men possess. He found infinite joy in studying wild life in its native haunts and the least of his pleasures in killing it. His greatest pleasures lay in seeing and learning, thereby proving him an ideal naturalist."

HARVEY D. RUSH, '21.

OUR WAR WORK.

GREENVILLE High School can indeed say it has helped to win this great war. True, we as pupils, together with most boys and girls throughout the country, had to learn just what true patriotism meant. Knowing a single stanza of "America" or "The Star Spangled Banner" was not enough. Food had to be conserved; no more could money be spent in the old care free way; confections and amusements had to be given up. In short, we had to learn lessons in thrift. However, we were not long in proving that we meant to show in every way that our hearts were in the work.

In the Autumn of 1917, we were asked to give money for the Y. M. C. A. and responded nobly by raising almost $400. Later, in the spring of 1918, we were again asked to help, by selling Thrift Stamps and War Saving Stamps. The total sales amounted to almost $2000. One of the boosters in the sale of these stamps was a big parade, in which all of the school children took part.

During the month of October, all the pupils joined the Junior Red Cross, making us a hundred per cent school.

In November, the sum of $1154.30 was subscribed to the fund of the Victory Boys and the Victory Girls. The interest in this movement was very great, or we were expected to earn the money we gave. Naturally we feel that such a fund raised in so many different ways is more representative of our abilities than any other.

When we were asked to give money for the support of the orphans in Syria and Armenia, the amount of $34.45 was given.

During all of last year and again this year, the High School girls have done Red Cross work under the direction of Miss Cowles.

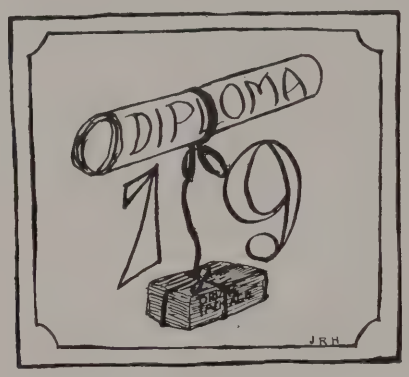
Certainly the pupils of Greenville High School can feel proud of the share they have had in winning this war. LOIS E. LOHMANN, '21.

THRIFT STAMP PARADE OF SCHOOL CHILDREN APRIL 19, 1918

TECUMSEH OAK, WINCHESTER ROAD

TRADITION has it that this tree was planted by Tecumseh, the great Shawnee Indian Chief, who with his brother, The Prophet, lived at this site a few years prior to the war of 1812. It was here that Tecumseh evolved the conspiracy of the Northwestern Tribes against the United States.

Senior Class Organization.



President..... .....Edwin Stoltz
Vice-President.. .. ..Jesse Brumbaugh
Secretary..... Herbert Holzapfel
Treasurer..... Merle Longenecker

Class Colors: Purple and Gold.

Senior Class History.

IN the fall of 1915, soon after school began, almost one hundred and fifty Freshmen met for the purpose of electing officers. At that meeting we were informed that we were the largest class that had ever entered G. H. S. An expression of hope that 1919 would remain the largest and be one of the best classes in the history of the High School, led us to do our level best to attain such a remarkable reputation.

We managed to retain the first position, as to size, during both our Sophomore and Junior years. And now, in our last, our Senior year, our numbers almost reach one hundred. The largest class to graduate from G. H. S., we have fulfilled the first part of the hope.

During our sojourn in High School some of our members have taken part in everything, in music, art, athetics, and dramatics. We supported our stars on the athetic teams. We applauded our most able musicians and actors. We silently drank in the words of our eloquent speakers. We gazed, open-mouthed, at the marvelous things our artists designed. We smiled behind our hand when one of our members was called "upon the carpet" for some misdemeanor. But what class has not had some little details in its life history that does not look well in print?

However, we do not wish to recall too clearly to the memory of our friends and our faculty, that of which they have disapproved.

Rather, we would be remembered for our good qualities, for we have tried, oh so hard, to leave G. H. S. just a little better than when we entered it. Have we succeeded in fulfilling the second part of that hope expressed when we were Freshmen? We hope so. VEO JANICE TEEGARDEN, '19.

Senior President
EDWIN STOLTZ
"None but the brave deserve the fair."

PRISCILLA ALLEN

"Miserable comforters are ye all."

MANETTA ALTICK

"Her brain is a quiver of jests."

AMBA ARMBRUSTER

"From morn 'till night she plots and plans some greatness to achieve."

ALICE ARNOLD

"Man delights not me."

BASIL BAILEY

"Most potent, grave and reverend seignior."

RAYMOND BAILEY

"A solemn smile, a noble phiz,
He eats his grub, and minds his biz."

THELMA BATTEN

"As gentle as a lamb."

DEMA BAYMAN

"The tender heart is peace."

RALPH BIRT

"Stabbed with a fair maiden's Browne eye."

DALE BOLINGER

"Retreat betimes to thy paternal seat, the Sabine field, where the great Cato toiled with his own hands."

HOMER BOOKER

"Homer, whose name shall live in epic song, while music numbers, or while verse has feet."

GEORGE BOWMAN

"Every man has his own devilish moment"

CLEDYTHE BRALEY

"Would that there were more like her"

ALMA BRANDT

"Her lovely looks a sprightly mind disclose."

JAMES BROOKS

"Hope deferred maketh the heart sick."

ELIZABETH BROWNE

"Love is the fulfilling of the law."

JESSE BRUMBAUGH

"For although vanquished, he will argue still."

HAROLD BUTT

"All flesh is grass."

HELEN CLEW

"God made her small in order to do a more perfect bit of workmanship."

ANNA CANNAUGHTON

"Sky aspiring and ambitious thoughts."

FRANCIS CRAIG

"Let your thoughts be not deep for fear you will drown them."

MARY CRISLER

"She giveth her beloved sleep."

MARY DAUBENMIRE

"A dimpled smile that melts the hardest hearts."

MARY DeHOFF

"Calm and unruffled as the summer seas."

HELEN DEWYR

"If silence is golden, how laden must be the atmosphere about her."

EDNA DICKES

"What's this dull town to me? Jess's not here."

PAUL DOUGLASS

"As proper a man as anyone shall see in a summer's day."

BLANCHE DUNHAM

"She talked, she smiled, our hearts beguiled."

RUTH FOLKERTH

"Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth."

DORLIE GESSLER

"I will wear my heart upon my sleeve."

MIRIAM GLESSNER

"Is she not passing fair?"

HERBERT HOLZAPFEL

"Nature hath formed strange fellows in her time."

RUTH HOKE

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."

MARIE KATZENBERGER

"And good luck go with you."

RACHEL KEENER

"She knows she knows what she knows."

ROSS KEMBLE

"O Hamlet, what a falling off was there." (Hair.)

GILBERT KERN

"Sighed and looked and sighed again."

HELEN KESTER

"A daughter of the Gods, divinely tall, and most divinely fair."

MAE FRANCIS KOLP

"Play a waltz."

ALBERT KURZ

"How long, Oh Lord, how long!"

CAROLINE LEWIS

"A pleasant manner is worth a fortune."

LOIS LIVINGSTON

"A still small voice."

MERLE LONGENECKER

"Oh, it's excellent to have a giant's strength."

MARY LUCAS

"In forming artists, art hath thus decreed to make some good, but others to exceed."

MILDRED LUDY

"Speech is great, but silence is greater."

MARGARET MAHER

"Her hair is good color, an excellent color"

FRED MARTIN

"A modest man am I."

JAMES MARTIN

"Sweet is true love, though given in vain"

LOREE MATHEWS

"Oh, why did my parents send me to the schools?"

GLENN MATHEWS

"Sometimes I sit and think, and some times I just sit."

ESTER McGREEVEY

"Fate made me what I am."

DAVE MEEKER

"He was, indeed, the glass wherein the noble youth did dress themselves."

RUTH MENKE

"What shall I do to be forever known?"

ALBERT MEYER

"Bashfulness is an ornament to a youth"

MEREA MILEY

"When sage Minerva rose,
From her sweet lips smooth elocution flows."

ROLLIN MINNICH

"Oh, that I had wings like a dove."

GRACE MOORE

"You will acknowledge there is a great deal of me."

MARTHA MURPHY

"My tongue is the pen of a ready writer."

ANNA NEVILLE

"A modest, shy violet."

DAVID NEWMAN

"His pensive cheek upon his hand reclined
And anxious thoughts revolving in his mind."

URIAH NITCHMAN

"He that hath ears to hear, let him hear."

LOWELL PEIFFER

"Beware the fury of a patient man."

MARIAN POE

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness and all her paths are peace."

TOM RAYBURN

"Alas! The love of a woman; it is known to be a lovely and a fearful thing."

CLAYTON REEDER

"Wit is an unexpected explosion of thought."

ANDREW RENZ

"A noble youth."

ALVAH ROGERS

"Let me be no assistant for a state, but let me keep a farm."

CORA SHAFER

"Eternal sunshine settles on its head."

ESTA SCHAFER

"Some time, Esta, you'll be President."

ESTHER SCHELLHASE

"If silence were golden, I'd be a millionaire."

ROBERT SCHMALENBERGER

"Though wondering senates hung on all he spoke, the club must hail him master of the joke."

ELIZABETH SCHMERMUND

"There stands a structure of majestic frame."

GEORGIA SEIGMUNT

"On her merits modesty is dumb."

PAULINE SLADE

"The brain contains a thousand cells,
In each some living fancy dwells."

WALTER STENTZEL

"I hope my wife rears me to be a nice man."

MARION STOCKER

"This noble youth to madness loved a dame."

FRED STEPHENS

"I just can't make my eyes behave."

ESTHER STONEROCK

"Her eye and manner bespeak ambition."

GEORGE STUDEBAKER

"A man after his own heart."

VEO TEEGARDEN

"Love can answer love and render bliss secure."

OPAL TURNER

"Her head with ringlets of her head is crowned."

MARY VANCE

"A virgin, visited by angel powers."

MARY WADE

"Happy am I, from care I am free."

HARRY WARNER

"For a living dog is better than a dead lion."

Junior Class Roll

Albright, George
Albright, Elbert
Bailey, Roscoe
Baughman, Palmer
Bickel, Maurice
Blackwell, Leonard
Gilbert, Raymond Robert
Hahn, James Ralph
Hangen, Denver Irvin
Haworth, Harry Wilburn
Hovatter, Obed
Hughes, George
Kreider, Roscoe
Krickenberger, Wora
Lohmann, Sidney
Martin, J. E.
Miller, Loren
Minnich, Robert
Neville, John
Pilliod, Edward
Place, Fred
Rayburn, Charles Max
Schmalenbarger, Clarence
Skidmore, John C.
Skidmore, Robert B.
Smith, Ernest
Stoltz, Dale
Swank, Ira
Swinger, Harold C.
Teaford, Arno
Townsend, Vernie
Williams, Robert
Winters, Harry
Wolverton, Giles

Anderson, Vera
Albright, Edith Mary
Arnold, Leona Blanche
Bass, Romania
Beanblossom, Gladys
Brand, Clara
Brand, Esther
Byard, Besse
Calderwood, Winifred
Clapp, Sarah Anna
Coppock, Josephine
Coppess, Marguerite
Crumrine, Irene
Curtis, Annabel
Deeter, Pearl
DeHoff, Helen
Fry, Olive
Haines, Lucille
Hoffman, Helen
Huber, Esther Ruth
Jeffries, Leah
Kimmel, Mary Alice
Kocher, Mary
Marshall, Irene
Markwith, Margaret Lydia
Mider, Gertrude
Miller, Ethel
Miller, Helen
Mills, M Beulah
Pearce, Hope
Reigle, Lillis
Rimer, Florence
Sarver, Rosella Florence
Sellman, Helen
Sellman, Lena
Shaffer, Mildred
Shultz, Olive Marie
Snyder, Ruth Isabelle
Thomas, Thelma
Turner, Nellie Kathryn
Weaver, Eva Mae
Weisenbarger, Velma
Williams, Ceres
Westerfield, Marline
Wilt, Irene
Winters, Nellie

JUNIOR CLASS PICTURE.

Airship
Coffins Cheap
Beauty Parlors
Corner of Gray & Front
1948 A. D.

Junior Class Organization.

President .... Robert Minnich

Vice-President..... ..... Velma Weisenberger

Secretary and Treasurer..... .... .Armo Teaford

Class Colors—Orange and Gray.

Junior Class History.

HALT! Who goes there? It is we, the Junior Class. The Class of 1920! Pass on!

We have passed on unharmed, from the Freshmen to the Junior year, with our colors (orange and gray) flying. We form the twentieth regiment of the vast G. H. S. army. We have been a patriotic bunch, and foster no slackers. Most of our classmates have either enlisted or have been honorably drafted into the leading organizations of G. H. S. Some have even become commissioned officers. We have had two casualties—True Corwin and Roll Hathaway, which we deeply regret.

We have done our bit by liberally subscribing for Thrift Stamps and Liberty Bonds; giving to and working for the Red Cross; making and giving our "fives" for the Victory Girls and Boys, and so have helped old G. H. S. to go "over the top."

Our only social affair so far was an enjoyable Thanksgiving party at the home of Sergeant Ruth Snyder. We are looking forward to more such good times this spring.

Our objective is graduation, while our hoped for victory is greater knowledge. We will keep up the good work until our object is reached and our victory won, and then we hope to receive our honorable discharges, tied with the uncomparable burnt orange and smoke. GERTRUDE MIDER, '20,

Regimental Sergeant and Major.

KATHRYN WARNER

"A dog-rose, blushing by a brook, ain't modester or sweeter."

NEVO WARWICK

"None but herself can be her parallel."

ELMA WERNER

"She plays like one immortal."

ETHEL WOGOMAN

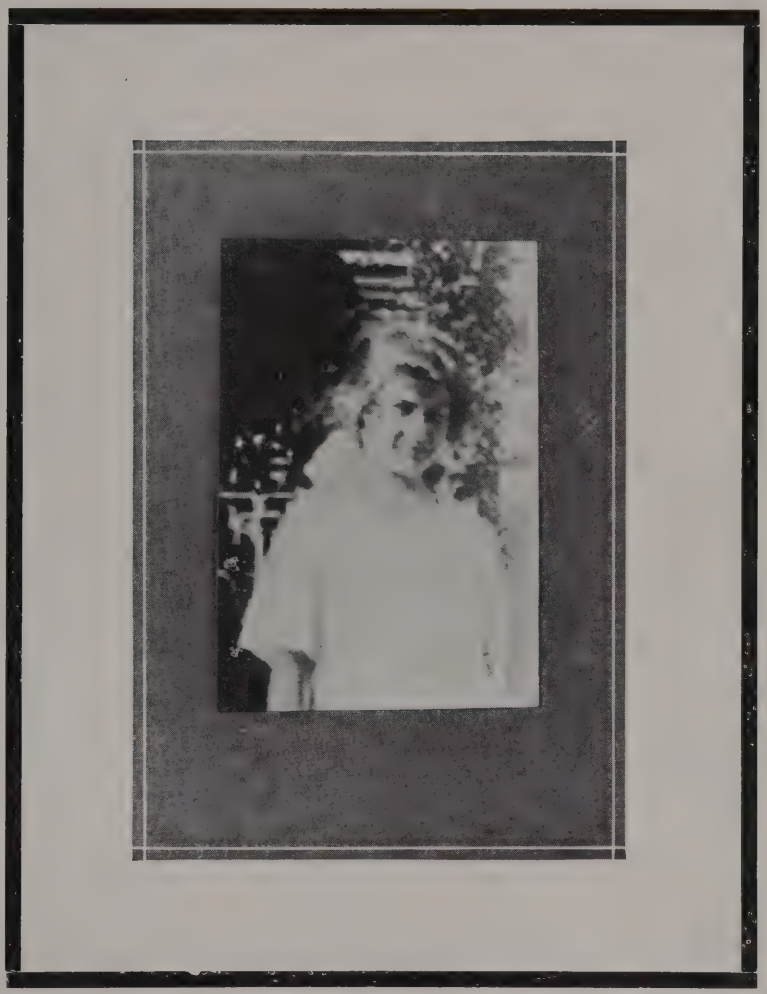
"Absent in body, but present in spirit."

EDWARD WOLTER

"As for love, God wot, I love not yet, but love I shall, God willing."

RAY YOUNG

"Please go away and let me sleep."



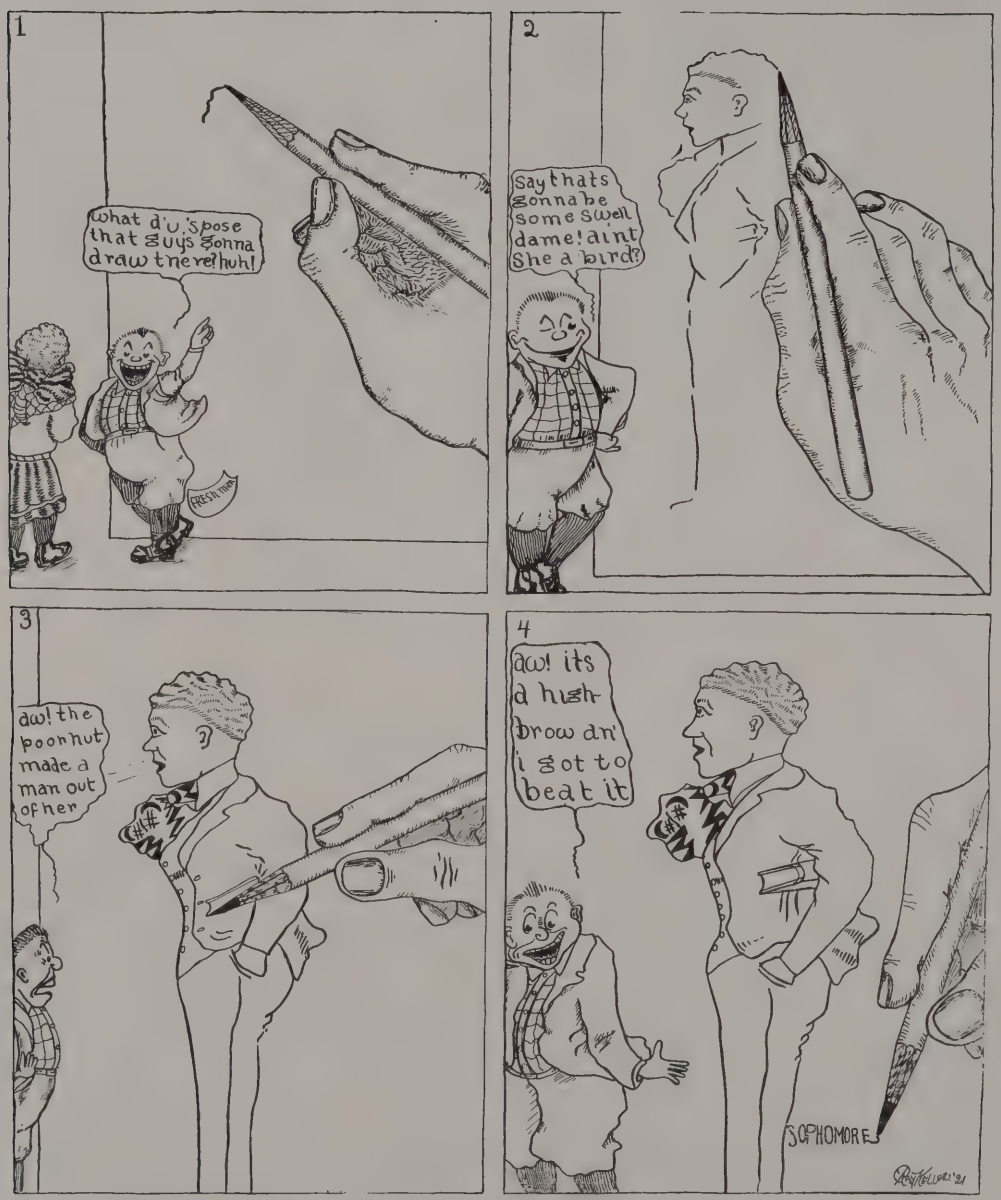
In Memoriam.

THE Class of 1919 was touched by the sudden death of our classmate, Hazel L. Rhoades, whose smiles and cheery words brought sunshine wherever she went.

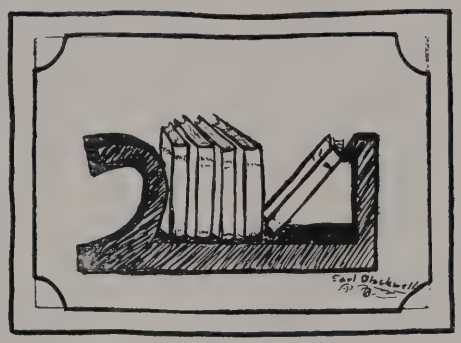
We can wipe away the tears, but can not supplant them with a smile. All we can do is to hope that she has been gathered as a rich sheaf in the harvest home where she may enjoy the joys of immortality.

It seems but an hour since the sun of her life went down, and while we linger in the twilight of recollection before the night blurs the picture of her memory; in imagination we see her again, a dear classmate, although she was taken while yet in the spring of her life, but she went joyfully, for on June 16, 1917, the light of her life died away.

ELIZABETH SCHMERMUND, '19.


1
what d'u 'spose that guys gonna draw there! huh!
FRESHMAN
2
Say thats gonna be some swell dame! aint She a bird?
3
aw! the poonhut made a man out of her
4
aw! its a high brow an' i got to beat it
SOPHOMORE
'21

Sophomore Class Organization.



President ..... Freeman Warner

Vice-President ..... Helen York

Secretary and Treasurer ..... Lloyd Weisenberger

Colors—Old Rose and Silver.

Sophomore Class History.

Undoubtedly we were the greenest bunch of Freshmen that ever entered old G. H. S. Shyness and timidity, however, were lacking in our make-up and therefore the verdancy soon vanished.

Our history for the year just past is almost conspicuous by its absence. As a nation without war has no history, so a class without activities, social, rhetorical, or otherwise, also has no history. The "flu" of course was the cause of all this. No history making episodes could take place while we were out of school and when we at last got back, time was too scarce for anything but regular work.

Then as to activities envolving the whole school; we are represented in both the Boy's and Girl's Glee Clubs and in the High School orchestra. There are Sophomores on all the atheletic squads and we expect these members of the class of '21 to do great things during the next two years, especially in football.

To date our social activities have been confined to one party, held in the Memorial Hall. A mammoth Hallowe'en party was being planned but the "flu" knocked that dead. However, we hope to be able to hold our full quota of social events before the year is over.

The year just past, in more ways than one has not been a howling success for our class. Still "Where there's life there's hope," and as there is plenty of life in our class, we entertain great hopes for the bringing of high honors upon the glorious Old Rose and Silver during the years yet to come.

HARVEY D. RUSH, '21.

Freshman Class Roll.

Arnet, Helen Vere
Bubmeyer, Zelpha Lorena
Benien, Lola
Benien, Cleo
Campbell, Goldie
Coover, Ruby Irene
Dohme, Kathryn
Deeter, Leona
Davison, Vivian
Drill, Dorothy
Eyer, Myra Louise
Ebeling, Maude
Fisherback, Mary
Folkerth, Helen
Faught, Thelma
Faust, Aletha
Hapner, Mary Alice
Hawkey, Marie
Howard, Irene
Holzapfel, Pauline
Jennings, Elizabeth
Kamons, Bertha
Kamons, Sylvia
Kerby, Abbie
Kuns, Ruth
Kurz, Francis Townley
Lorton, Violet
Lamb, Hazel
Maddox, Violet Caroline E.
Maher, Catharine
Mannix, Marjorie, Elinor
Marker, Helen
Mathews, Wanda Winona
McGriff, Roma
Miller, Goldie May
Mills, Audrey
Mong, Martha E.
Moore, Helena Juaneta
Neibert, Minnie
Overholzer, Donna
Reigle, Mae
Runkle, Gertrude
Ruh, Mildred Minnie
Schafer, Opal
Stubbs, Elsie I.
Snearie, Iola
Shultz, Eva Josephine
Shultz, Treva
Seigment, Ruby
Stump, Daisie Bell
Swinger, Eva Mae
Ungericht, Helen
Urschel, Blanche Vera
Vanata, Lucile
Wise, Belle
Wilson, Marguerite Mae
Warvel, Lessie
Warren, Bertha Marie
Beetly, Albert Russel
Beichler, Harry D.
Birt, Paul Leroy
Bowman, George
Brandt, Clarence
Briney, Elis Damond
Cashman, Lawrence
Clark, Frank Sailor
Coppess, Robert Riffle
Dewyr, Robert
Earhart, Freddie Samuel
Earl, Robert Earl
Feierstein, Clinnard
Folkerth, Albertus Harry
Gessler, Guy Wallace
Goens, Wyatt
Halloday, Karl Raymond
Harris, Philip
Harrison, Martin W.
Jenkison, Robert
Karn, Robert
Kern, Harry
Klinger, Kenneth R.
Lammers, Howard
Landis, Birely
Lephart, Emerson Dale
Ludy, William Walter
Lynch, James
Mangan, Charles
McGreevy, Joseph V.
Powell, Otto
Rank, Frank
Rebka, Glen
Reck, Waldo Emerson
Rehmert, Chalmer
Rhoades, Hiram Ralph
Roark, Hobart
Roof, Kenneth
Sebring, Ralph
Seely, Miller
Shepherd, Omer
Shiverdecker, Loman
Sipple, Ralph Hartle
Sneary, Leonard
Smith, Ralph
Smith, Ora
Snyder, Earl Birt
Teegarden, Wilken
Young, L Searle
Wagner, Mark W
Weisenberger, Harold Cleon
White, George L.
Woodbury, Burl
Wyne, Clifford

FRESHMAN CLASS PICTURE.

Gee! I'm gonna be a swell guy like him when I get to be a SENIOR an' I'm gonna have fine clothes an' sport 'round an' be a regler guy
What are you doing there Bud? You are about as fresh as they are making them this year
SENIOR
FRESHIE

Freshman Class Organization.

President ..... Robert Coppess
Vice President ..... Harry Beichler
Secretary and Treasurer ..... Mildred Coon

Colors: Red and Gold.

Freshman Class History.

IN the fall of nineteen hundred and eighteen we entered the portals of G. H. S. as greenhorns. Of course, as weeks rolled on, we gradually became accustomed to our new surroundings.

After a few weeks, our class was permitted to organize. We elected the following officers: Robert Coppess, president; Harry Beichler, vice president; Mildred Coon, secretary and treasurer. We chose red and gold for our class colors.

Our class has entered enthusiastically into the school activities. We have five members in the orchestra and Robert Coppess represents us on the basket ball team.

We look eagerly forward to the time when the red and gold will float over G. H. S.

HELEN FOLKERTH, '22.

Sophomore Class Roll.

Altic, Ambert G.
Armstrong, Forest
Blackwell, Stanley
Brand, Herman
Buechly, Hobart V.
Colville, E. J.
Culbertson, Harry
Demorest, Kendric
Dunkle, Simon
Eidson, Francis
Eller, G. Victor
Erisman, Ralph
Ganger, Robert
Harp, Clyde E.
Helman. James E.
Hathaway, Robert
Jobes, William
Keller, James
Keller. Ray Alonzo
Kemble, Haessler
Kolp, Robert
Lamb, Byron
Lammers, Walter R
Lanich, George
Lease, Gilbert
Livingston, Emerson
Martin, John R.
Murphy, Elvin
Neville, Ernest
Reed, John
Rush, Harvey
Schaar, Herbert
Scholl, Earl C.
Shepherd, Omer
Smith, Ora
Snorf, James
Steffen, Edward
Stephens, George
Stoltz, Robert
Townsend, Lawrence
Warner, Freeman
Weaver, Laylin
Weisenberger, Lloyd
Winters, Forest
Winters, Mark
Youst, Paul
Younker, Paul

Althaus, Kathryn
Bethel, Joy
Booker, Lois Lillian
Bolick, Mary Esther
Bowman, Esther
Boyer, Mary
Buchanan, Mary
Calderwood, Mary
Crowell, Gladys Viola
Coppock, Dorothy
Deeter, Pearl
Dunham, Nellie March
Eaton, Dassie Christina
Faust, Frances Virginia
Faust, Hildah
Fox, Opal Marie
Fox, Adah Monon
French, Mildred I.
Glessner, Bertha
Hiatt, Alta
Higgins, Mildred
Huffman, Bessie
Hufford, Vera
Hughes, Ester Mary
Jones, Josephine Hope
Johannes, Elenora
Johannes, Helen
Katzenberger, Katharine
Kirby Katharine
Linnane, Margaret
Longenbaker, Margarite
Marker, Mary
Markwith, Lucille
Martin, Ruth
Mendenhall, Lorena
Mendenhall, Dorthea
Miller, Mary
Miller, Imogene
Meyer, Clara
McKeon, Iona Vanata
Pearce, June Tillie Vera
Reigle, Frances Mae
Ross, Sarah Ellen
Swartz, Ruth
Schreel. Reland
Thomas, Echo
Thomas, Ethel
Treber, Thelma Olivia
Throp, Margaret Louise
Vance, Florence Elma
Wilson, Norman Tailor
Weaver, Hazel Martha
Wiebusch, Mary Bess
York, Helen
Young, Thelma

SOPHOMORE CLASS PICTURE.

The Anti-George Washingtonists.

THE Story Tellers' Club was re-organized last fall under the leadership of Miss Swisher, who was chosen as faculty adviser. In spite of the slurs from our masculine friends, who termed us "The White Fibber's Society, "The Liar's Club" or the Anti-George Washingtonists," the Club has prospered. The one thing the Story Tellers can do surpassingly well is to spin yarns with the ease of "An Ancient Mariner" or a typical "Jack Tar." The stories which were told by different members of the Club were enlivened by two plays, "After School and Mademoiselle's Mistake."

We chose for our President, Merea Miley; Margaret Maher as Vice-President, and Velma Weisenbarger as Secretary and Treasurer. The social side of our nature was not neglected, for a valentine party at the home of Amba Armbruster proves this. The Club has been in existence for four years and long may it flourish!

NELLIE TURNER.

STORY TELLERS' CLUB.

SIBYLLINE CLUB.

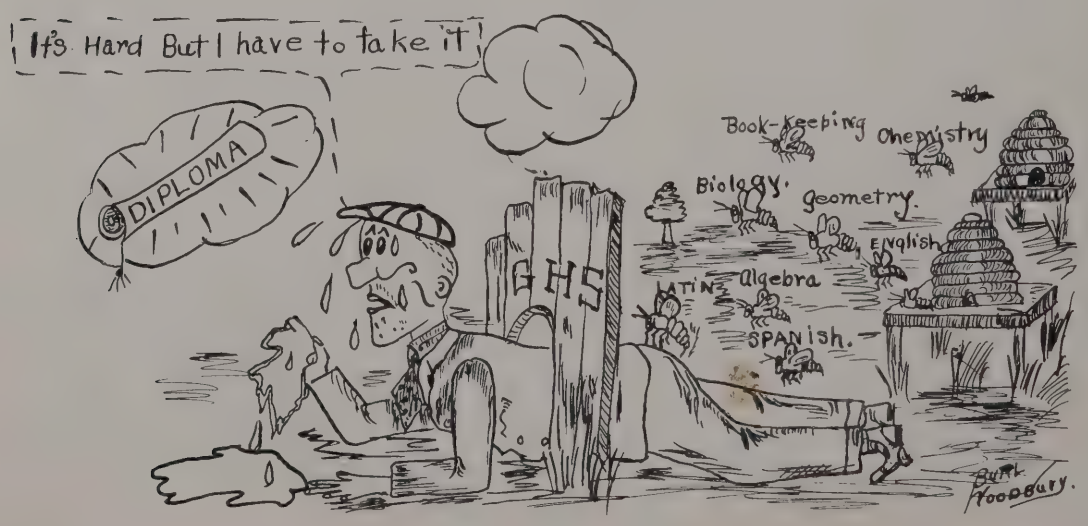
Sibylline Club.

THIS year the Sibylline Club enters upon its third year as an organization of Greenville High School. The purpose of this club is to study Roman and Greek mythology. We have learned much of the environment and surroundings of the people with whose deeds we have become familiar by zealously translating Caesar, Cicero and Virgil.

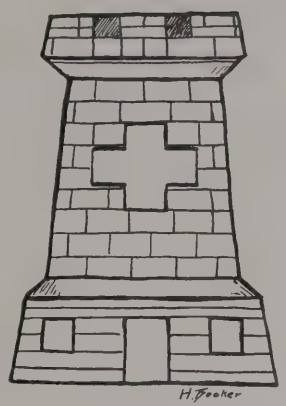
The two years preceding this, the Sibylline Club was organized early in the fall, but this year, owing to the various "flu" vacations, the club was not organized until March. On Thursday, March 6th, the Virgil and Caesar students met in Mr. Gowdy's room and elected the officers for the remainder of the year. They also voted to meet on the first and second Wednesdays of each month.

Owing to the lateness in organizing the club there have been no social events as yet, but we hope to have several parties before the end of the school.

MARY VANCE, '16.



Sociedad Castellana.



President ..... Elma Werner
Vice-President ..... Homer Booker
Secretary ..... David Meeker
Treasurer ..... Edna Dickes

THE Sociedad Castellana in the past two years following its organization has proven to be of great value in making the study of Spanish deeply interesting. This alone has established the Sociedad Castellana as a permanent club of G. H. S.

The meetings of the club have been held the first and third Thursdays of each month. The programs given were very interesting and instructive and were thoroughly enjoyed.

Mr. Ottman, our Spanish teacher, deserves much credit in making the club a success this year. He has contributed many new ideas that have not only broadened our knowledge of Spanish but at the same time have put new life in the club.

At the meeting of March 6, 1919, the club voted to retain the officers who served through the previous term, for the second semester.

Established as the Sociedad Castellana is with high ideals of educational benefit, it should and most probably will grow to be a stronger and better organization and continue such growing as long as the study of the beautiful Spanish language is pursued in G. H. S. DAVE MEEKER, '19.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB.

President ..... Amba Armbruster
Secretary ..... Reland Schreel
Librarian ..... Josephine Coppock
Director ..... Margaret Markwith
Pianist ..... Miss Bernice Crimm

First Soprano
Priscilla Allen
Manetta Altick
Lois Booker
Edna Dickes
Blanche Dunham
Aletha Faust
Ruth Hoke
Bertha Kammons
Gertrude Mider
Cora Schafer

Second Soprano
Josephine Coppock
Loree Mathews
Grace Moore
Martha Murphy

First Alto
Helen Hoffman
Margaret Maher
Ruth Swartz
Mary Vance
Norma Wilson
Helen York

Second Alto
Amba Armbruster
Lucile Haines
Reland Schreel
Opal Turner
Ester McGreevey
Georgia Seigmunt
Elizabeth Schmermund

BOYS' OCTETTE.

First Tenor
George Studebaker
Forest Winters

Second Tenor
Homer Booker
Dale Bolinger

First Bass
Robert Minnich
Albert Kurz

Second Bass
Clayton Reeder
Ray Young

ORCHESTRA

THE High School Orchestra was organized the second week of school. The members meet on Monday afternoons to practice. It is composed of six first violins, two second violins, one cello, one viola, two clarinets, two cornets, two trombones, one alto horn, one saxaphone, and piano, making an eighteen-piece orchestra. At various occasions the organization has played in public and under the very capable leadership of Miss Crimm. It has had a most successful year. DOROTHY COPPOCK, '21.

DOUBLE OCTETTE.

KIL-SO-QUAH CHAPTER.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS is an organization made up of girls who are trying to develop the home spirit, seeking to find all the beauty and joy of every day life, and trying to make not only their own lives, but the lives of others just as splendid and worth while as possible. Camp Fire means to the girls just what Boy Scouts means in the lives of the boys.

Two independent Camp Fires have been organized in Greenville, and, as Camp Fire is based on Indian lore, the groups were named accordingly, being the "Little Turtle" and "Kil-so-quah" Chapters. Miss Grant was chosen guardian over both groups, and Miss Winger and Miss Chevington, assistants.

VELMA WEISENBARGER.

LITTLE TURTLE CHAPTER.

The Thirteenth Floor.

Smith was inclined to be nervous, especially when near an elevator. He knew every elevator in town was waiting for him to get into it before it fell. He would have walked up, only it was fifteen stories, and he had a bad heart.

Johnston, the happy, contented, whistling operator, seemed oblivious to any danger. He shut the door with a bang. Smith never loved life so much as when an elevator door shut on him with a bang. He was the only passenger. Suddenly the elevator boy stopped whistling and started a fast, loud song. Smith almost fainted. He was sure the operator was yelling a last, despairing word of warning before the elevator fell.

And then something did happen. Between two floors the car suddenly sighed, thumped, and went cold. "Dead!" said Johnston. Smith wondered why Johnston couldn't have used some other word. He began to quake. Looking wildly upward, hebeheld just in sight the floor number of the next story. It was "Thirteen."

The operator was pushing and pulling the levers. "Lak a corpse," he remarked.

Smith shuddered. "Can't you do anything?" he quavered.

"Who cant'?" flared Johnston. "It's the machine, man, de machine, de cyar, not me!" He stopped his work to wipe his brow when he too noticed the floor number above. "Ain't dat peculiah," he commented, "thirteenth floah and Friday, de thirteenth day."

His passenger staggered backward. It was true. Smith began to remember the customary headlines: "Drops to Death;" "Plunges Down Shaft;" "Killed."

The operator gave the lever a powerful jerk.

The car coughed, spurted, settled back, and stopped. "Active as a tomb," said Johnston. Johnston stopped his efforts again and looked at Smith. "Boss," he said solemnly, "has yo evah preserved how mystiferously catastrophies eventualize? I just reconollected that I lost my rabbit foot this here mawning."

Black spots came before Smith's eyes. He remembered that a black cat had walked in front of him only a month or six weeks before. The car buzzed, Smith fainted. As he came to he thought he heard the other speak vaguely. "What?" he asked weakly.

"Boss, man," replied the operator, "I have discovered de ha'dship. It ain't de runnin geah, de control, de brake, or de pahow."

Smith grew stronger.

"What then," he asked, "is it?"

"It's jest that blame commiserable safety button that I'se been standin' on, dat's all."

MARGARET MARKWITH.

Mary's Garden.

The sun and sky were Albright when Mary entered the Teegarden. Looking around she saw her pet Lamb grazing upon the sweet Williams. The Place was all covered with flowers, and a few here and there were beginning to Wilt. Among them one could see a Beanblossom or two Hangen from the Roof of a little Schellhouse. A ground mold had left its Winters home and had wound its pathway around the house.

The Lamb bleated at its mistress, and even the Robbins and the Martins chirped gleefully to Warner that Spring had come. Below the tree a Thomas cat waited patiently to prey upon the birds, as if possessed of the Hellman.

There were three Small Brooks winding their way through the garden, and their rippling sound tempted Mary to Wade. Even the Jay above called to her to enter. She hid behind a Weibusch to remove her shoes and stockings and enter through the Reeds, neglecting the Lamb, which was Eaton the Williams. Many a Stonerock would Pearce her feet, Butt when she felt the Browne sand, it became a comfort to her the Moore she waded. She felt brave at first but finally grew Meeker. Some minnows and a few large Bass passed her feet. "Oh," she thought, "if I could catch a few, I would Fry them," Butt they were Keener than she thought. A stone was in her way, so she grabbed a limb, to Swinger past the rock, but it landed her on a Stump.

It was growing late in the afternoon, so she wandered back to the Lamb. He had been rolling around and was Blackwell, as black as a Coon. She decided immediately to take him to the brook and wash him with Woodberry's Brand of Soap. "This will never do," she said. She immediately decided to Rush to Miller's feed store to buy her Lamb something to eat. She asked, "How much is Hayworth?" The Young Miller gave her the price, and she ordered a bale sent that day. The Lamb ate until he looked like Altick-'19.

CASUALTY LIST OF ART CLASS—VIRGINIA CRAWFORD AND HELEN ALBRIGHT

Mrs. Pratt's Resolution.

PLACE: Tenement houses in a city.

SCENE: Back yard. Fence dividing two yards. Woman hanging out clothes on one side. Woman hoeing on the other.

TIME: Beautiful spring day. About 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Pratt, a fat, good-natured woman of about forty, and somewhat inclined to be gossipy.

Mrs. Brown: a tall, slim woman of about thirty-five, with a ferocious temper and an inclination to tend to everyone's business rather than her own.

Mrs. Brown—"Well, I do declare, Mrs. Pratt, it is just too bad you having to work that way while that good-for-nothing husband of yours loafs."

Mrs. Pratt—"Oh, I don't mind that, but did you hear the news about Mary Ann?"

NOTE: Mary Ann is a third neighbor.

Mrs. Brown becomes interested and comes over and leans on the fence.

Mrs. Brown—"Dear me, no. What's Mary Ann done now? She hasn't left her husband, although I wouldn't blame her, or her eldest daughter isn't married?"

Mrs. Pratt--"Oh dear, no! But she's got a new red dress and it's silk too, and she has had a purple collar and cuffs on it. Imagine, at her age! She.s getting to be real sporty, I tell you, and she'll be coming over to show that dress off. When I take in washings, I don't spend my money for silks. Calico is good enough for me. And she need not try to get smart either, or I'll show her who's who."

Mrs. Brown—"No? Why laws-a-me, she owes for that last pair of shoes, and really they don't have enough to eat, and her buying silk dresses, I'll just turn up my nose when I meet her and let her know I am as good as she is. Oh dear, here she comes now. Isn't that a perfect fright?

"Why, how-do-you-do Mary Ann? Oh, and such a lovely dress. Where ever did you get it? You couldn't have selected a color that would have suited you any better. It makes you look ten years younger."

Mrs. Pratt—"And to think that you came right over and showed it to us the very first thing! How thoughtful you are."

CLEDYTHE BRALEY '19.

After a Trying History Test.

I ran down stairs and started into the living room.

"They're waitin' mam," said Johnson, our butler. "They're been waiting fer five minutes, mam." "Who is waiting?" I asked in surprise."

Why, mam, Sa' McDow'n an' his family. Dey says dat dey would come dis evenin' fer ya' ter go ter Square Mason's dinna parte, mam."

I slipped into my coat, which Johnson held tremblingly, and hurried out to the carriage that was waiting at the road. The footman and the driver were growing restless. The footman jumped down from his seat as though he were shot from a gun, opened the carriage door and shut it rapidly, hardly giving me time to get in. McDowens chirped cheerfully during the short ride.

Bright lights shone from every window of Squire Mason's home. We alighted from the carriage and hurried up the walk. The door open as if by magic. There the host and hostess received us, with the butlers near the door.

Everything was new to me. I felt like a stray chick in a coop of geese. I tried to act natural when I was introduced to Secretary Seward, and when Mrs. Chase and her daughter came to pass the compliments of the evening. I met so many strange persons and saw so many great persons I did not expect that my head fairly swam, and I felt relieved when dinner was announced.

I did not enter into the general conversation at the table, but talked to those on either side of me. I began to look about finally and what did I see at the other end of the table but a familiar face. It was the face of a person of great note, whose picture I had seen in newspapers, but to see his likeness here was impossible! I tried to forget it, for it could not possibly be he.

I said to the lady beside me, "Who is the man at the head of the table?"

She looked at me and said, "Oh? he? Why that is President Lincoln."

"Mr. Lincoln?" I said in utter astonishment, "Is it true that I am actually sitting at the same table with the President of the United States?"

Soon Mr. Lincoln began to speak, and looking directly at me, said, "Miss, will you give us a short talk on--." He hesitated. Every one turned. My heart sank. My voice failed. But lo, I awoke, to hear a feminine voice (which proved to be Miss Grant's voice) finish the question, "The present Peace Congress tomorrow in class?"

ESTHER STONEROCK.

What we all wish for when we're late.

Modestas.

It is well known to High School fame,
Our Virgil Class.
We for ourselves have made a name,
In Virgil Class.
We study hard. We never rest;
We do our very, very best,
So bright we never need a test,
Our Virgil Class.

A pony is an unknown thing
In Virgil Class.
Of heroes bold we gaily sing
In Virgil Class.
We know our lessons every day,
And to recite we ne'er delay,
But every member gets an "A"
In Virgil Class.

'Tis there you'll find the High School stars,
In Virgil Class.
No "flunking" one its brilliance mars,
Our Virgil Class.
Our books go with us morn and night,
We study long by candle-light
That we may brilliantly recite
In Virgil Class.

All you who wish to make a name
In Virgil Class,
Just follow up our course of fame,
In Virgil Class,
Just study hard. It won't be vain;
Much knowledge every day you'll gain,
Of lessons you will ne'er complain
In Virgil Class.

Loree J. Mathews, '19.

New Tales For Old.

"My grandad was a 'soljur' and fought in the Civil War"
"Oh pooh," said Freddy grandly, "just wait, I can tell more,"
"'Cause daddy is a soldier, and since the war is done,
He only walks on one leg—Uncle Sammy needed one.

"And sometimes when he's thinkin,' he looks so awful sad;
But pretty soon he'll smile real hard and say, 'Why boy, I'm glad
To think that I gave all myself to fight across the sea;
And Uncle Sammy only took one little part of me.'

"I'll tell you boys 'twas simply great to see those 'Fritzies' run
And know that they were running so from your own daddy's gun,
And then he tells some awful tales of 'No Man's Land' to me,
Where my old dad lay wounded, and no one there to see.

Say fellers it is simply great to hear my daddy tell
Those stories of the fights on land, and on the sea as well,
My daddy is some soldier, and brave as brave can be
So if you have some more old tales, tell someone else—not me!"

HELEN HOFFMAN, '20.

MORNING INSPECTION.

Alumni.

"FOOTPRINTS ON THE SANDS OF TIME."
With Thanks to H. W. LONGFELLOW and HARRY E. MILES.

Misses Elizabeth Aukerman and Nina Brumbaugh of the Art Department of our High School are now students at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Aukerman has had two pictures accepted by the American Water Color Society for its Forty-Second Annual Exhibit this winter, held at the National Arts Club, New York City.

The Class remembers the interesting and instructive lecture given by Robert Sigafoos, '09, on rubber. "Bob" entered the Goodrich Rubber Plant at Akron in the A. B. C. Department and now holds a nice position for that Company in Kansas City, as manager of their Western Branch House.

Lieut. Harold B. Teegarden was recently the recipient of a scholarship in Columbia University, given as a recognition of his abilities as a student. Lieut. Teegarden is at present stationed on the cruiser "Denver," in the Supply Office, Paymasters' Corps, near Cuba.

D. A. Gaskill, of the Class of '12, holds a position with the law firm of Thompson, Hine & Flory, at Cleveland, Ohio, having taken a course in law at O. S. U., after his graduation here. During the period of the war, he enlisted in the navy, and was an ensign at the time of his release.

The death of Dr. G. E. Morningstar, in December, 1918, was the first to occur in the Class of '97.

Miss Myrtle B. Boice, of the Class of '97, having graduated from Cornell University in 1912, is at present a teacher of Elementary Science in the Ethical Culture School, New York City.

Orison Browder, '14, is a student at Chicago Art School, and doing special work in that city.

D. W. Bowman, '09, holds a position as Staff Editor on the Cincinnati Enquirer. Dave recently gave an interesting and instructive talk on the operation of a newspaper and the work of reporters, before the High School.

Miss Mary Hartzell, '13, is at present an instructor in Physical Education, Hammond High School, Hammond, Ind.

Lieut. Dr. R. H. Spitler, '08, is now assigned to Debarkation Hospital No. 3, New York, having had charge of several movements of wounded soldiers in this country.

Leo Crawford, '13, has recently achieved the honor of being elected Editor of "The Miami Student," the publication of Miami University, where he is a student.

Ira C. Clark, '14, is pastor of the Christian Church at Laura and Circle Hill, Ohio.

Dr. Frank A. Clear, at present with the U. S. Army of Occupation, near Coblentz, Germany, has recently been promoted to the rank of Major.

Lawrence H. Trittschuh, '16, is stationed with the U. S. Army in Paris.

Some of the members of our High School stationed with the U. S. Army of Occupation in Germany are: Howard Weaver, '13, Earl Whiteley, '13, George Taylor, '14, and Verne Pearce, '15.

ATHLETICS.

Athletics as a Part of Education.

WHILE athletics in the High School and other institutions of similar grade are always considered of secondary importance, this feature is sometimes overlooked in the training of the young man or girl, which later in life reflects to their detriment rather than to their credit.

Athletics have played an important part in the great struggle, through which this country has just passed, and by the results accomplished by the American "dough boy" it can be readily seen that their value is a hundredfold. A more complete analysis of this subject is unnecessary, as the course of recent events have shown this to be true.

To come to the idea of the High School athletics, it is an item of regret that the events of this nature have been given so little consideration. While we all know that the physical development of man should not be over emphasized for his own good, yet at the same time it has been proven, that the mind can not adequately grow without some attention being paid to this phase of development.

Admittedly it would not be practical to install a course in athletics, and devote the time to it that is given to other branches, but at the same time, some arrangements should be made to bring this highly important feature about more strongly and to induce the individual to engage in this sport or that to make him a bigger and better man and better adapted for any pursuit which he might undertake when he leaves behind him the pleasure of the good old days at school.

The only conclusion is therefore, to offer more inducements to the American youth in his playtime, to enable him to build up his physical self, just as he is encouraged and sometimes commanded to take care of his moral self.

HERBERT HOLZAPFEL, '19.

Football.

WEST ALEXANDRIA AT HOME.

This was the opening game of the season. Our bunch showed a lack of team work and practice as did the visitors. In the first quarter neither side could make any gains with the ball. In the second quarter our team played its best, a forward pass from Stoltz to Holzapfel netted ten yards. This put us within two yards of the goal, Stoltz with a line buck carried the ball over the line for a touch down. Butt failed to kick goal and this ended the second quarter. In the third quarter the pigskin was carried back and forth by both teams but with no results. The fourth quarter showed a lot of pep on both sides. The visitors had the ball on our two yard line at one time but the stability of our line held them for their four downs. Our team then gained the ball and started up the field for another touch down but the whistle stopped them, with a score in our favor 6-0.

PIQUA AT PIQUA.

We journeyed to Piqua with five of our regular men out of the game on account of the "flu" but nevertheless we showed our colors and went into the game as though we intended business. Much to the surprise of Piqua we held them to a score of nothing to nothing during the entire first half of the game, notwithstanding the difference in weight between the two teams. However, we weakened in the third quarter when Piqua scored two touch downs, making good the kick on one of them. Piqua again scored a touch down in the last quarter after two of our heaviest men had been laid out, failing however to kick goal. The game ended 19-0 in Piqua's favor.

STIVERS AT HOME.

In the first quarters neither side could make any gains with the ball. Stivers made a few gains with their long pass which worked to perfection in this game. The second quarter Stivers scored two touch downs by bucking the line for one, and a long forward pass for the other. In the third quarter our team had signs of real pep, by holding the visitors on our one yard line for four touch downs. We gained the ball on our one yard line but they intercepted a punt and fell on it behind our goal, giving them another touch down. The last quarter our team was in its true gait. Gilbert and Longenecker each carried the ball for from twenty to twenty-five yard gains and putting us on their two yard line. But Stivers held us for downs and then returned the ball into our end of the field. The game ended in their favor 19-0.

MIAMISBURG AT MIAMISBURG.

We traveled to Miamisburg with high spirits but with little hopes of winning the game. This team was the fastest team in the Miami Valley this year. They did not lose a game, having won from Stivers, Steel, Piqua and Troy. In this game our team showed some real football, at times holding Miamisburg and again by making decisive gains. But their style of football was to classy for us. The game ended with the score of 65-0.

The Squad.

Players	Position	Quarters Played
Andrew Rentz	Center	16
James Brooks	Left Guard	16
Harold Butt	Left Tackle	8
Herbert Holzapfel	Left End	12
Albert Kurz	Right Guard	12
Ralph Birt	Right Tackle	16
George Studebaker	Right End	17
Robert Gilbert	Quarterback	8
Edwin Stoltz (Capt.)	Left Halfback	15
Lowell Pieffer	Right Halfback	16
Merle Longenecker	Fullback	15
Ray Young	Right Halfback	12
Homer Miller	Left Tackle	5
Robert Stoltz	Left Halfback	4
Kendrick Demorest	Left End	4
Harry Culbertson	Right Guard	4
Stanley Blackwell	Right Guard	2
Robert Kolp	Left End	3

Schedule	G.	H.	S.	Opponents
West Alexandria at Greenville	6			0
Greenville at Piqua	0			19
Stivers at Greenville	0			19
Greenville at Miamisburg	0			65

Basket Ball.

Schedule	Scores	
	G. H. S.	Opp.
Piqua at Greenville	12	31
Greenville at Ansonia	17	23
Alumni at Greenville	21	39
Greenville at Eaton	13	36
Greenville at Pleasant Hill	11	42
Greenville at Union City	14	30
Ansonia at Greenville	30	11
Pleasant Hill at Greenville	21	20
Palestine at Greenville	51	4
Greenville at Versailles	23	16
Games won 4; lost 6.	G. H. S. 213	Opp. 252

THE season of 1919, while not a complete success, was not better than in previous years. At all the home games we had a very large crowd of enthusiastic rooters. As in previous years our team started the season, losing every game, but finished up in grand style. The first six games were lost, due in part to being played on an opposing teams' floor, and the eligibility list. The last four games were won through hard playing and excellent team work. Next year's team should be a winner, because of the fine material to be had in the second squad, and with the loss of only four men off the first bunch.

THE GAMES.

PIQUA AT HOME.

The opening game of the season was played with Piqua, which school has been accustomed to run over Greenville both in basket ball and foot ball. Our men had had very little practice owing to the "flu" conditions prevalent here. However, we kept Piqua from piling up a large score on us. The resulting score being 31 to 12.

ANSONIA AT ANSONIA.

This was a double header, our second team easily trimmed Ansonia by a large score. The first team's game was very hard fought from start to finish. At times our team would lead in the score and then Ansonia would take the lead. The final score was 23 to 17 in Ansonia's favor.

ALUMNI AT HOME.

The third game was played with the Alumni, which team had the pick of the best players who had graduated in the last four years. Although their team had us outweighed the score was played almost to a tie in the first half of the game. However, weight counted and they made a decided gain in the last half. Score 30 to 21.

EATON AT EATON.

At Eaton we were very much surprised for we had expected to win this game. Our opponents were excellent players and very good dribblers, and ably worked the ball in that fashion to their goal time after time. However, we showed our pep and were still fighting hard at the finish of the game. Score 36 to 13 in Eaton's favor.

PLEASANT HILL AT PLEASANT HILL.

We received our most disastrous defeat of the season in this game. Their players were very good basket shooters and had fine team work. We made our best showing in the first half of the game. At times it looked as though we would win the game but Pleasant Hill was accustomed to the peculiarities of their floor and baskets. Score 42 to 11.

UNION CITY AT UNION CITY.

A visiting team at Union City could hardly expect to win a game on such a floor as is boasted by them. We made them play hard for their points and we were right there at all stages of the game. Score 30 to 14.

From now on the good part of our season starts.

ANSONIA AT HOME.

By this time our team had got in its true form and the second game with Ansonia proved to be one sided. Our team had excellent work which could not be broken up by the visitors. Our guards kept Ansonia to only three field goals and the forwards shot baskets from all angles. Score 30 to 11.

PLEASANT HILL--PALESTINE AT HOME.

The second game with the fast bunch from Pleasant Hill was very interesting. Both teams showed good work. The game was very rough and hard fought from start to finish. The first half of the game ended in our favor by a score of 14 to 11. The last half started off the fastest game ever witnessed on a local floor. With only thirty seconds to play and the score tied, we made a point from the foul line and ended the game in our favor 21 to 20.

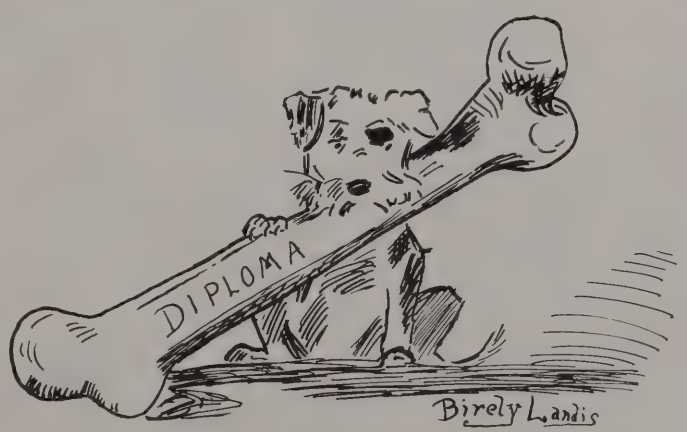
The game with Palestine was altogether too much one sided. The players on our side were trying to see who could make the most baskets throughout the entire game. Score 51 to 4.

VERSAILLES AT VERSAILLES.

This was the last game of the season. Versailles boosted of a winning team but they could not beat a team with the pep our team had in it at this time. The game was close in the first half, but the last half we ran away with them. The resulting score was 23 to 16 in our favor.

The Squad.

Players	Position	Halves Played
Arno Teaford	Right Forward	7
Harold Butt	Left Guard	9
Glenn Mathews	Center	6
Herbert Holzapfel	Left Forward	12
Harry Haworth (Capt.)	Right Guard	9
Robert Gilbert	Right Guard	10
C. Schmalenberger	Left Forward	9
Robert Stoltz	Left Guard	2
George Studebaker	Center	10
Rollin Minnich	Right Forward	3
Edward Pilliod	Left Guard	1
Robert Coppess	Right Guard	5
Vernie Townsend	Left Guard	8



Base Ball.

FROM all appearances this year's Base Ball team will be a success. About thirty men are now trying out for the various positions. With only the loss of two men off last year's team and with a new bunch of material, the men are having a hard time to capture a position. A good schedule is being arranged and some interesting games are promised.

Base Ball Games.

VERSAILLES AT VERSAILLES.

This was the first game of the season. It was interesting from start to finish with but few errors on either team. The score ended 7 to 3 in favor of G. H. S.

ARCANUM AT GREENVILLE.

In this game our team lost all their pep and left Arcanum win with but little effort on their part. Score 8 to 3.

PIQUA AT GREENVILLE.

The fast bunch frem Piqua was beaten for the first time in four years, in a hard fought game. We outclassed the visirors in the last two innings and won by a score of 12 to 11.

LEWISBURG AT GREENVILLE.

As usual Lewisburg had a good team, having played and won four games and beating Arcanum 7 to 1. The game was fast in all departments and was ours in every stage. Score 6 to 5. Percentage 750. Not so bad!

"I sold 77 annuals"-Liz

Girls' Athletics.

IN the "Chief" for 1918, you will notice that the space given to Girls Athletics, is, unfortunately small, but it contains one valuable—that although "King Coal" was mean enough to bar them from partaking in basket ball, yet they sincerely hoped that the girls of 1919 would have better success. most assuredly we have, even though the "flu" kept us out of the gym.

"Variety is the spice of life," so, instead of retaining the same groups as before, the pupils were chosen over again, giving us a fresh start. Although they were very disappointed in not being able to have a varsity team, the girls turned out extremely well and the inter-color games were very interesting.

The first group games were played after school on Wednesday evening, February 19, and was watched by quite a number of students, eager to witness the contest between the teams. In these games which were played,

Blue vs. Orange and Black vs. Red

the Blues won by a score of 13 to 6; and the Blacks by 17 to 9. The line-up for the Blue and Orange game was as follows:

Blue—York, K. F.; Katzenbarger, L. F.; We.ner, J. C.; Pearce, R. C.; Kolp, R. G.; Teegarden, L. G.

Orange—Wilson, R. F.; Jones-Maher L. F.; Swinger, J. C.; Dohme, R. C.; Maher-Jones, R. G.; S. Kamons, L. G.

Filed baskets—York 5, Katzenbarger 1, Wilson 3. Free goals—York 1. For the Black and Red game:

Black—Kester, B. F.; Booker, L. G.; Altick, J. C.; Arnett-Mong, R. C.; Swartz, R. G.; Clew, L. G.

Red—Mathews, R. F.; Crisler, L. F.; Witters, J. C.: Mendenhall, R. C.; Ross, R. G.; Wade, L. G.

Field goals—Kester 6, Booker 2, Mathews 3, Crisler 1. Goals, Booker 1.

In the second game the Blues played the Blacks and the Orange played the Reds. The result was Black 24 vs. Blue 14; Orange 7 vs. Red 5.

Black—Dunham, R. F.; Mider, L. F.; Jefferies, J. C.; Booker, R. C. Clew-Swartz, R. G.; Altick, L. G.

Blue—York, R. F., Teegarden, L. F.; Werner, J. C.; Kamons, R. C.; Kolp, R. G.; Kurz, L. G.

Field—Mider 6, Dunham 5, Yoek 5, Teegarden 1. Free—Mider 1, Dunham 1, York 1.

Orange—Wilson, R. F.; Swinger, L. F.; Schmermund, J. C.; Dohme R. C.: Maher, R. G.: Kamons, L. G.

Red—Williams, R. F.; Mathews, L. F.; Witters, J. C.; Kamons, R. C.; Ross, R. G.; Mendenhall, L. G.

Field baskets—Wilson 2, Swinger 1, Mathews 2. Foul baskets—Wilson 1, Williams 1.

In the third and last game, May 5,the Blues played the Orange, and the Blacks played the Reds. The result was a victory for the Blues and Blacks:

Blues 27 vs. Reds 12, and Blacks 26 vs. Orange 11

The line-up of this game was:

Blue—York, R. F.: Teegarden, L. F.: Werner, J. C.; Kolp, R. G.; Kurz, L. G.

Red—Coppock, R. F.; Teegarden, L. F.; Werner, J. C.; Kolp, R. G, Kurz, L. G.

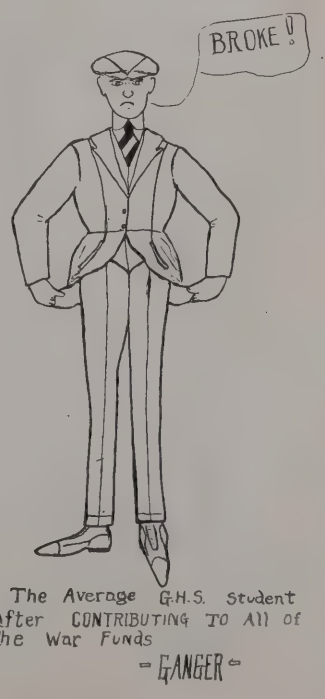
Field—York, 10, Teegarden 3, Williams 4, Coppock 2. Foul—York 1.

For the Black and Orange game:

Black—Dunham, R. F.; Mider, L. F.; Altick, J. C.; Booker, R. G.; Clew, L. G.

Orange—Wilson, R. F.; Dohme, L. F.; Schmermund, J. C.; Maher, R. G.; S. Kamons, L. G.

Field—Mider 5, Dunham 6, Wilson 1, Dohme 2. Free—Mider 4, Wilson 5.



Calendar.

OUR HISTORIAN.

JANUARY

2 Thursday ..... Martin says Virgil was a race horse.

6 Monday ... . Physics lab. filled with phosphorus; Rayburn looks wise but says nothing.

7 Tuesday ..... Stoltz writes a theme on the cost of high living.

8 Wednesday ..... Andy Rentz says the flat boats settled in Ohio.

10 Friday.... ..... Bethel's Hat on the casualty list as missing.

14 Tuesday ..... Butt says Achilles kicked a hole in the Trojan wall, which was considered quite a feat in those days.

15 Wednesday ..... Meeker starts an eyebrow on his lip.

16 Thursday ..... Brumbaugh has the blues.

17 Friday..... Boys' Octette organizes.

21 Tuesday ..... Shovel—"I am a promising young man."

22 Wednesday ..... Annual staff elected.

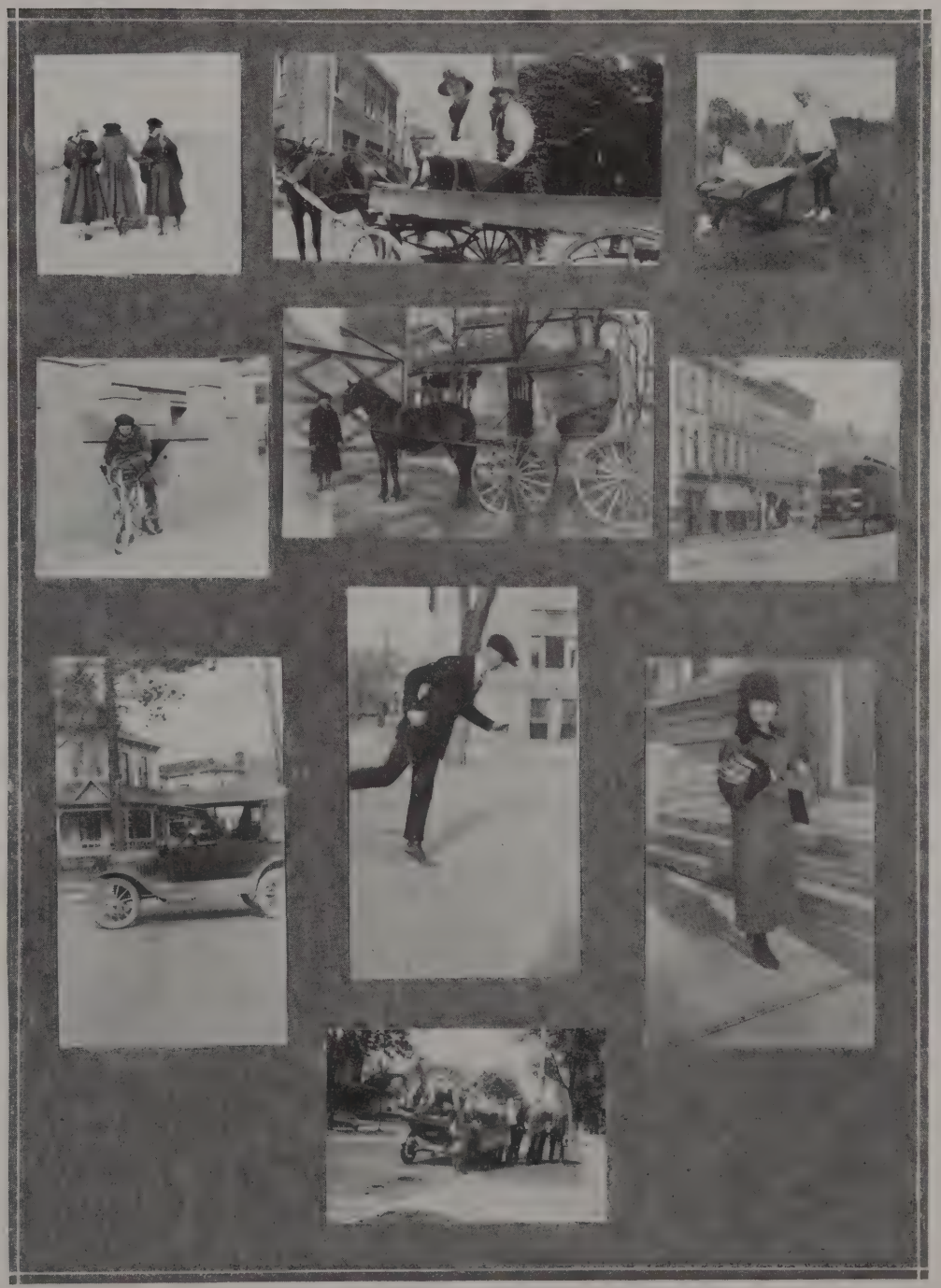
23 Thursday ..... Practice of the Orchestra. Weird.

24 Friday..... G. H. S. 23, Alumni 39.

25 Monday ..... New nickname for Stentzel: "Kitty."

26 Tuesday ..... Ebert—"Those boys are on my waiting list—waiting to be dropped."

29 Wednesday ..... "Scoopskull" talks on the high cost of loving.



DIFFERENT WAYS OF GOING TO G. H. S.

30 Thursday .....Boys' Octette renders a lard can.

31 Friday..... G. H. S. 16, Eaton 36. O'Brien's flivver climbs a tree

FEBRUARY

3 Monday .....Grade cards. Weather correspondingly raw and colder.

4 Tuesday .....Metzgar returns---via Deb Wilson's.

5 Wednesday .....Horrors! "Adam" Kemble got a shave last night.

6 Thursday .....Joy Bethel falls up stairs.

7 Friday.....G. H. S. 11, Pleasant Hill 40.

10 Monday .....Reeder says that Lincoln was shot in his box. We do not think that this is funny.

11 Tuesday .....Wheeler is humorous in Geometry III for first time.

12 Wednesday .....''Pop'' Roehm wearing the smile that just won't come off

14 Friday.....Union City 31, Misfits 15. Another Valentine from the Border City.

18 Tuesday .....Miss Steinman's hat missing. Haworth disappears simultaneously.

19 Wednesday .....Manetta---''An exeise is a tax on whiskey and other things on the interior.

20 Thursday .....Freshman McGreevy asks location of Prof. Brenner's room.

21 Friday.....G. H. S. 11, Ansonia 30. Dr. Sarver lectures.

24 Monday .....Dr. Woodworth speaks. Oh, we thought he was a Chinaman.

25 Tuesday .....''Teddy Bear'' Birt gets his picture taken.

26 Wednesday .....Wheeler sick. Dorlie Gessler gets Bethel's angora.

27 Thursday .....EXAMS! Meeker prays. Bowman swears.

28 Friday.....G. H. S. wins Palestine, Pleasant Hill double-header.

MARCH

3 Monday .....Freshman asks Ungricht if he is married. Oh slush!

4 Tuesday .....''Shrimp'' flirting with Eidson's woman again.

5 Wednesday .....Manetta classifies olive oil as juice.

6 Thursday .....Gessler chews J. T. It almost chews him.

7 Friday.....G. H. S. 16, Versailles 3. ''Gracie'' Renz makes a hit.

10 Monday .....''Nellie'' Kemble at school this morning. Church must have let out early last night.

12 Wednesday .....Esta twelve years old today.

13 Thursday .....Freshman Clark's seat collapses.

14 Friday.....Miss Swisher tells Rayborn to spread out. Whaddye mean?

17 Monday .....St. Patrick's Day. Gibby says his green is behind his ears. Ho, hum!

18 Tuesday .....Miss Steiman introduces Mr. Smucker. Oh, girls!

19 Wednesday .....Stocker says a cootie is a flea with military training.

21 Friday.....Meeker says Socrates was an ''old weather prophet.''

24 Monday .....Honorable exponents of popular music perform on banjos.

25 Tuesday .....Metzgar gives Shovel a front seat.

26 Wednesday .....Martha acts cute. Prolonged laughter---among Freshmen.

27 Thursday .....''Bonnie'' Rayburn tells us about his Piqua girl.

28 Friday.....G. H. S. 7, Versailles 4. ''Gracie'' knocks a chunk out of the Big Four.

TWO LIZZIES
COLUMBIA

Remarkable Remarks.

(With Apologies to "The Independent.)

Alice Kimmel (in Latin)—"The man was old because of his age."

Clyde Harp—"A straight line may run very long, but it must have two ends."

Frances Craig—"He held his office until he died, then he resigned."

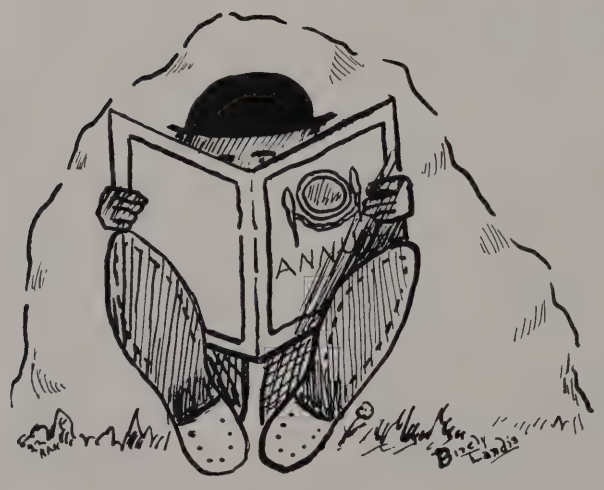
Robert Kolp—"The sub-topics of an outline must be insistent."

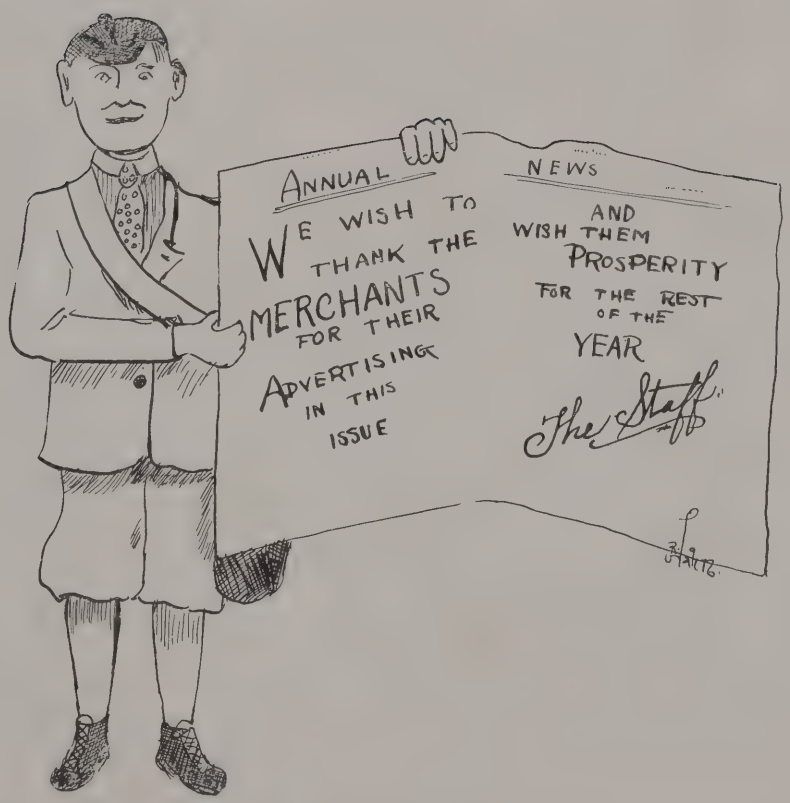
Mr. Ottman—"King George of Italy was . . "

Andrew Rentz—"It was not an uncommon sight to see the flat boats come down the river and go back into the land and settle."

Thelma Young—"William Shakespeare was born in 400 B. C."

History Student—"Daniel Webster was the author of the Unabridged Dietionary."




ANNUAL
NEWS
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THANK THE
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FOR THEIR
ADVERTISING
IN THIS
ISSUE
AND
WISH THEM
PROSPERITY
FOR THE REST
OF THE
YEAR
The Staff

Lumber Will Not Be Cheaper

Here is One Reason!

THE Government's immense powder plant to be erected near Nashville, Tenn., in a bend of the Cumberland River will require 250,000,000 feet of lumber. The plant will be the most extensive one in the world, and will occupy 5,000 acres. It is next to impossible for even a lumberman to visualize this quantity of lumber. In order that one may do so more clearly, we have reduced the number of feet to terms of car loads. It will require 12,500 large freight cars to transport it. If all these cars could be placed in one string, coupled together, they would reach from Greenville to Columbus, Ohio, and ten miles beyond.

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Minnich—"Did you see any of my folks while down in Cuba?"
Mr. Ebert—"No, you would have to go to Africa."

Booker—"Roosevelt was blind in one eye, the other was faulty, and his right ear was out."
Liz Schmermund—"Well, he could see lots of things that other people never saw."

Miss Steinman—"Just stop talking and see how it sounds when you are talking." She wondered why we laughed.

He---"Does your father speak highly of me?"
She---"Yes, father always talks loud when excited."

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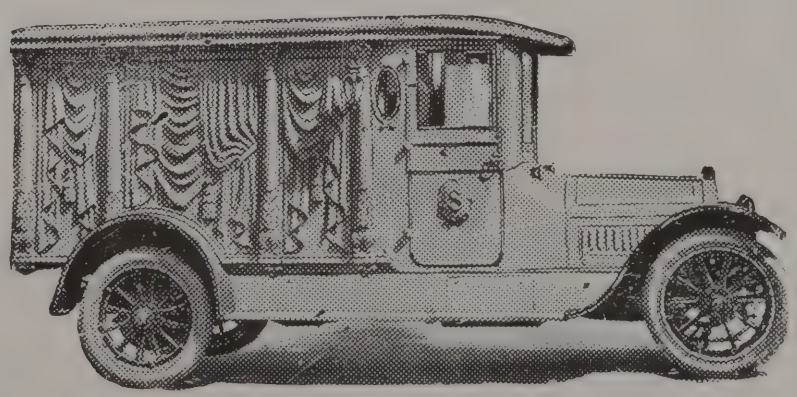

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GIGGLERS CLUB

Elizabeth Schmermund President — Martha Murphy, Secretary
Helen Hoffman, Vice President — Reland Schreel, Treasurer
Elma Werner, Sergeant-at-Arms
Velma Weisenbeager — Marie Katzenberger — Helen Dewyr
Margaret Maher — Lois Livingston — Mary Calderwood

Motto---"Do nothing but giggle."

A giggle is half-way between a smile and a laugh. It is a disease, which in only rare cases is found among the boys. For this reason it is seldom that boys are members of our well-known club. You will know us by our giggle.

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We pay interest on time deposit and do a general banking business.

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Ruth, to Paul D.—"How much will an advertisement in the Annual cost?"

Paul, jokingly—"$25 a line for you."

Ruth—"No, I am in earnest, maybe I can get an advertisement for you.

Paul—"Why? Are you going to advertise for a husband?"

Helen Miller, prompting Harvey Martin in Virgil—"Three times I attempted to throw my arms around her neck."

Harvey—"O, I can't do that."

Miss Crimm—"I will sing you two love songs, the last for luck."

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H. S. KOLP, Assistant Cashier
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Andrew Renz (Physics lab) "Are we still working in pacific (specific) gravity?"

Martin (Translating Latin IV) "I climbed to the utmost pinnacle and there stood with outstretched ears."

"Robert Gilbert---"They had to feed the paper by hand."

Irick---"What was the trouble with the supporters of the Whig party in 1852?"

Reeder---(butting in) "They broke."

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PROTECTION
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Neiswonger
South
Broadway

Miss Grant---"What caused the increase in population in 1866?"
Elma Werner---"The Atlantic cable."

Mr. Bethel, in Geometry---"I think we could stand a little air in here, its rather warm."
Bob Ganger---Gee, why, yes, the janitor must have had a raise in pay."

John Neville, translating in Spanish class---"He got off his horse and ate it."

Miss Crimm, turning to Page 16---"We will run through it sitting down slowly."

Miss Winger---"Margaret, what is satire?"
Mag.---"I don't know, but it has something to do with the stars."
(Satallite)---"Isn't she one."

Mr. Wheeler in Solid Geometry---"Why do you want the point outside the two circles?"
Palmer B.---"Why, so it won't be inside."

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Fred Place—"Say Miss Cowles, Mr. Gowdy must use a pony."
Miss Cowles—"Why Fred, what makes you think that?"
Fred, unconsciously—"Because his translations are always just like mine"

Ruth Huber, in Geometry—"The tangents to a circle drawn from an eternal point are equal."

Miss Davenport—"Draw a deep breath." Then after talking to the janitor for about ten minutes, "Exhale."

Liz Schmermund—"Every time Mrs. Wilson changes her dress they cable over here to tell us about it."

Mr. Bethel in biology—"I want every member of this class to catch two or three grasshoppers and bring them to class."

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Ross Kemble, who hadn't shaved for a month, passes a bunch of Freshmen.

Freshie—"Say, was that really Santa Claus?"

Miss Winger (in geometry) "This isn't a social gathering or a tea, if it were I'd announce it."

L. Blackwell, giving an incongruous sentence: "She had black eyes and slammed the door in his face."

Mr. Wheeler is a many sided polyhedron and is equal to anything.

Gessler, Translating shorthand—"And some master at the piano swipes (sweeps) you out on to the bosom of the sea."

Reeder—"Lincoln was shot in his box."
Esta S.—"What box?"
Bowman—"Why, his bread box."

R. Lammers—"Must we have a hunting license to catch grasshoppers?"

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STUDIES IN ANATOMY.

Gilbert Lease, giving a talk on Lincoln in a Sophomore English class. He was shot in the theatre in a box.

Mark Winters, continuing—"And the assassin was shot in the barn."

Question in Ancient History in Mr. Bethel's class—"Name three of the seven hells (hills) in Rome."

Miss Kidwell—"Irvin, what did Horace write?"
Irvin Hangen—"He wrote about the assassination of Lincoln."

Miss Winger—"Leonard, will you close the dictionary?"
Leonard, laying his hand on the dictionary—"Is this it?"

Student—Did you get the "Gentleman from Indiana?"
Miss Swisher—"No, but I tried to."

Miss Swisher—"Clayton, I don't think very much of your jokes, because a pun is the lowest form of wit.

C. Reeder—"I believe in beginning at the bottom."

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"Andy has a new talking machine."
"Where did he buy it?"
"He didn't buy it at all. He got married."

Across the moonlight waters soon you will come to me,
To sing your song close to my ear so filled with sympathy;
Mayhap, all dead and lifeless you'll linger by my chair,
And another big mosquito will be absent from the air.

Stocker---"Why, Esta, do you smoke cigarettes?"
Esta---"You don't need to hint around, the butt is promised."

Reeder---"The funniest thing of all is trying to be funny."

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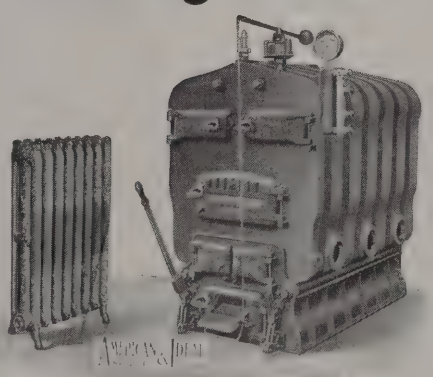

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Miss Swisher to James Brooks who was reading in Macbeth: "Macbeth, you forgot to exit." But still James stood and wondered why the class laughed.

Teacher—"And the prodigal son fell on his neck and wept. "What did he weep for?"
Freshie—"I guess you would weep too, if you fell on your neck."

Miss Grant—"Why did the Democrats win in 1853?"
H. Booker, unconsciously—"Because they got the most votes."

Mr. Ebert—"What would stop the inertia of a train while in motion?"
Shovel—"Why, out on the brakes."

Teacher—"Why are the muscles in my head smaller than those in my arms?"
Freshie—"Because you don't use them so much."

Esta S.—"Do you know what a Ford runs on?"
Metzger—"No."
Dave M.—"On its reputation."

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Ralph Halliday---"Why can't they make natural gas out of gasoline?"

Miss Swisher to Fred P---"Fred, how was John Ridd's father killed?"
Fred---"He was shot and didn't know it."

Miss Grant---"It's not so hard to write poetry if you keep your feet even."

Miss Chivington in History---"Who made Versailles famous!" (meaning in France.)
Marian---"Harry Hole."

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E. J. Colville telling about Longfellow:—"He was born in 1870 and died in 1872."

Baughman—"Say, Butt, do you know anything about knighthood?"
Butt—"Naw, who is he?"

Ralph Smith to teacher—"The ink in my pen won't flow right."
Teacher—"I suppose it's the feed."
Ralph—"Feed? I don't feed it anything but ink."

Mr. Bethel—"What is the radius of a circle?"
F. Winters—"Why, its half the diameter."
Mr. B.—"What is the diameter then?"
Bob Martin—"Oh, that's twice the radius."
Mr. B.—"Quite right, quite right."

Diner—Waiter, do you mean to say that this piece of tough offering on mp plate is spring chicken?"
Waiter—"Yes, sir; but I didn't say what spring."

Doc Young, the celebrated vocalist, can only be heard when the rest of the octette pauses for breath.

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H. Hoffman (Spanish) "Don't say, I went to Cuba, say he went to Cuba"
Ray K.—"She means 'he' because 'I' to her doesn't mean anything."
Mr. Ottman—"My, but you children are witty."

Miss Winger—"What does 'alma mater' mean?"
"Doc" Snorf—"It means a post graduating course."

"Peg" Maher (Spanish II) "The man found himself in the water." She had tried to say, "The boat overturned."

"O, Metzger dear, you are a sport, because you cut your lessons short."

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Robert Minnich Jesse Brumbaugh George Bowman Dave Meeker

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A MEMBER.

Would-Be-Members.

Homer Booker Thomas Rayburn George Studabaker
Esta Schafer Andrew Renz Fred Place

"Did you see that girl Herb Holzapfel was talking to?"
"No, who was she?"
"She had her head turned towards me across the street. Some girl!"

Mr. Ebert—"Those boys are on my waiting list---wait to be dropped."

A. N. Wilson & Sons

AGENTS FOR

Pictorial Review
Patterns

Frank D. Meeker

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Gilbert Lease, seeing a bunch of bananas—"Gee, look at that bunch of roast sweet potatoes hanging on that stick."

Miss Steinman—"I don't see why the boys have more arm movement than the girls."

Shovel M. in history—"All the great men are dying; I feel a little sick myself."

Lloyd to Esther B.—"Did you know that 'Tibby' has started a zoo?"
Esther—"No, I guess I'll join."
Lloyd—"All right, you can be his little deer."

Mr. Roehm—"Aspera means rough. It refers to a rough surface rather than to people."
W. Stenzel—"Rough neck."

Miss Winger—"Some people can't remember when they are told anything it goes in one ear and out the other, there being nothing in between to stop it."
H. Rush—"Yes, but sound can't travel in a vacuum."

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Mary V.---"Come on down to the office, girls, and get your fingers measured for your rings. That man is down there now."
Pauline S.---"Oh dear! Will he have to hold our hands to do that?"

Miss Chivington to a pupil who was reciting sitting in his seat: "I wish you would rise when you stand up."

Miss Steinman---"What's wrong, why can't you write those words?"
Lowell Puffin---"You must remember that this is Monday morning."

H, Dwyer---I've chased all over town and I con't get a date. (She was speaking of fruit.)

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George Albright in Modern History class: "Do you consider Mr. Taft a broader man than President Wilson?"
Leonard Blackwell: "Physically, yes."

"Tea or coffee," said the waiter to Eddie while eating at the James."
"Don't tell me," he whispered, "let me guess."

Stentzel, looking for a job, stepped into a butcher shop. "Can you give me a job?"
Proprietor: "Yes, I have a job which pays three dollars a week. Can you dress a chicken?"
Stenzel: "Not on three dollars a week."

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Miss Crimm to Lloyd and Catharine—"I see those two will have to be separated."
Lloyd—"How much does it cost to get a divorce?"
Miss Crimm—"How do I know?"

"Miss Swisher—"Jesse, you've flopped."

Miss Kidwell—"Where is Egypt?"
E. J. Colville—"Right across the Nile river from Africa."

Senior—"Say Liz, how's Tubby's rheumatism?"
Liz—"Poor boy, I don't want to have a cripple for a husband."

Mr. Gowdy—"What is the meaning of that awful smell in this room?"
Minnich—"Please, sir, Latin is a dead language."

Teacher—"Define millennium."
Sid—"It's a metal, isn't it?"

Miss Chivington—"Name a great British naval officer."
P. Baughman—"How do you spell it?"

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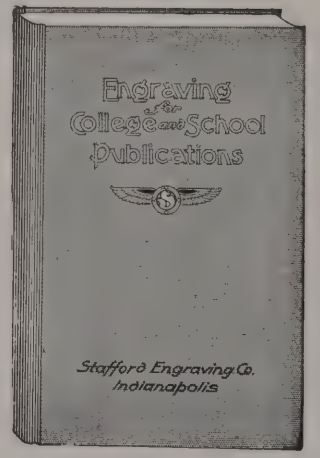

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Mr. Bethel to Lucile Markwith---"Lucile, you haven't been paying very good attention, you had better take a bracer." We wonder if he meant Muggs McGriff's.

"Marline W. in Cooking—"Do you want a level or heaping teaspoonful of water?"

Mr. Irick (History) "All the boys in the service are getting their old jobs back again--excepting the school teachers."
Bowman---"That's a non-essential occupation, no wonder."

Bob Minnich—"Say, Priscilla, what are those things girls wear on the side of their hair?"
Priscilla Allen—"Those are bobs."
Bob—"I wish they would change the name, I don't like the idea."

Mr. Menke, in Biology—"Ione, why do we use the cotton fiber for clothing and not milk weed fiber?"
Ione M.—"Oh, that's too soft."

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Gowdy (General Sci) "Why is a Sophomore like a kerosene lamp?"
Bright Freshman---"Not very bright, smokes occasionally, and goes out at night."

Wheeler (S. Geom.) "What have you given?"
Caroline Lewis---"Oh, why its a cone of evolution."

"Isn't that fellow ever going to propose?"
"I guess not. He's like an hour-glass."
"How's that?"
"The more time he gets, the less sand he has."

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THE ECONOMY STORE

Miss Swisher---"Paul, did you write your theme on 'Carlyle?'"
Paul D.---"No, I wrote it on paper."

"Say Ungericht, what is economy?"
Ungericht---"Why, economy is going without something you want, in case some day you should want something which you probably won't want."

Liz---"Say, did you ever see a man playing a piano with an organ?"
Miss Chivington---"No, did you?"
Liz---"Why yes, he played it with his nose."

Menke---"What is a boomerrang?"
Freshmen---"I don't know just exactly but I know it has a short tail and can climb trees."

Bailey---"We have a hen that always wants to roost on our mail box."
Newman---"Maybe she was hatched from a parcel post egg."

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Miss Swisher—"What does that large space between the print mean?"
Clayton R.—"I don't know, but I think that is where the speaker got an attack of indigestion and had to stop for awhile."

H. Haworth—"A bicycle is a two-wheeled machine that you ride a walking."

History Student—"DeWitt Clinton was a very great man. He stood at the head of the Erie Canal and was 365 miles long."

Stenzel—"Look, Esta, I weigh three pounds more than you do."
Esta S.—"Aw, you're cheatin.' You have your hands in your pockets."

Amba A.—"I felt myself slipping, slipping, and then all became dark."
Andy R.—"She must have fallen into a dugout."

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Irick (History IV) "The dates of the presidents are very important. Don't you ever memorize them?"

Manetta Altic---"We don't have dates around here any more."

Brooks escorts his lady friend to a basket ball game.
Harry Warner---Who is that woman Brooks is dragging?"
Studebaker---"Oh, I suppose it's his little sister."

Helen Miller---"Say, its awfully cold in here."
Rayburn to the rescue---"Wait a minute, you may have my coat."

Burdge

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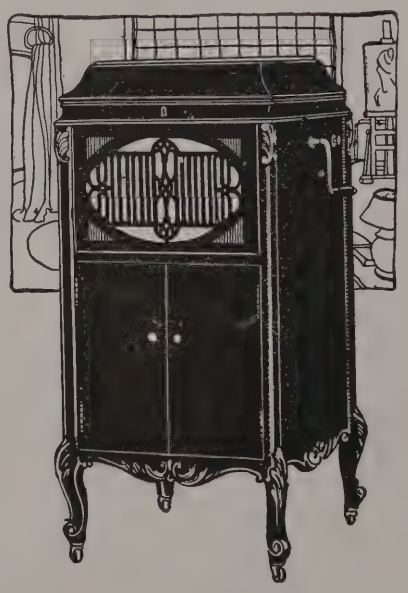

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(Cooking Class) Martha Murphy drops an egg on the floor. "Oh, Miss Cowles, what shall I pick it up with?"
Miss Cowles---"Why Martha, use your head."

Mr. E. (Physics) "Explain the principle of the wheel and axle."
Esta S.---"You mean on vehicles?"
Mr. E.---"No, on buggies and automobiles."

Studebaker says a zebra is the old grey mare in a bathing suit. We do not think this is funny.

Mr. E.---"Now girls, cease your giddiness."

When is Knowledge a Liability?

WHEN it does not cause us to look out over the rivers, the hills and the far horizon with a deep sense of our own insignificance in the vast scheme of things, and yet have the courage to fight out our destiny.

WHEN it does not cause us to be happy and high-minded amid the meaner drudgeries of life.

WHEN it does not cause us to look into a wayside puddle and see something besides mud, and into the face of the most forlorn mortal, and see something beyond sin.

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Ross---"Are you sure you care for me?"
Iona---"I don't see why you should be so suspicious. Have I asked to see your bank book?"

The melancholy days have come, to finish Johnny's frolic,
They found him in the melon patch, a case of melon colic."

"The boy stood on the burning deck, a test of great endurance,
And when the blazing bark went down, his dad got the insurance."

McCool---"Have you a fireless cooker at your house?"
Roehm---"Yes. I've tried to fire her several times, but she won't go."

SASH
LATH
SHINGLES

LUMBER

DOORS
BUILDERS'
HARDWARE

CEMENT, LIME AND PLASTER

Interior Finish and High Grade Mill Work

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Real Beaver Board has the "Beaver" and double "B" trade-mark on the back of every panel. The Beaver Board "B" doesn't sting, but you are sure to be "stung" if you accept some other so-called wallboard because the dealer tells you it is "just as good" as the original.

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"DON'T FORGET"

Livingston's Amusements

ALWAYS CLEAN

A Benefit to the Town and to the Country

If Miss Steinman is 45, is Doc Young?
If Sid went with another girl, would Irene Wilt?
If Amba was in danger, would Shrimp Warner?
If Miss Winger's face was like a book, would Clayton Reeder?"
If Loree had whiskers, would Esta Schafer?

Miss Chivington: "Now at this time we see the Prussians put down some of their poles and take some Saxons." (Sacks on.)

Dave Meeker: in Physics: "Where is the micrometer, I want to measure my whiskers."
Rayburn—"Get a yard stick."

HENRY F. WIEBUSCH

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ROOFING

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Good Bread, Pies and Cakes of All Kinds

L. METZCAR, Prop.

Misses Sebring & Slonaker

Exclusive Millinery

113 West Third Street

GREENVILLE, OHIO

Miss Kidwell—"When did we first hear of Nero?"
Mary Buchanan—"Nero, my dog, had fleas?"

In physics, talking about why a comb cracks when you comb your hair.
G. Matthews—"Say, Mr. Metzger, would a bone comb do that?
Mr. Metzger—"No, the comb and the head have to be of different substances; Glen has a bone head.

Miss Kidwell, after assigning a history lesson—"Do you all see it now?"
Bob Martin, who had been dreaming: "Hold it up again, I didn't see it that time."

LECKLIDER BROS.

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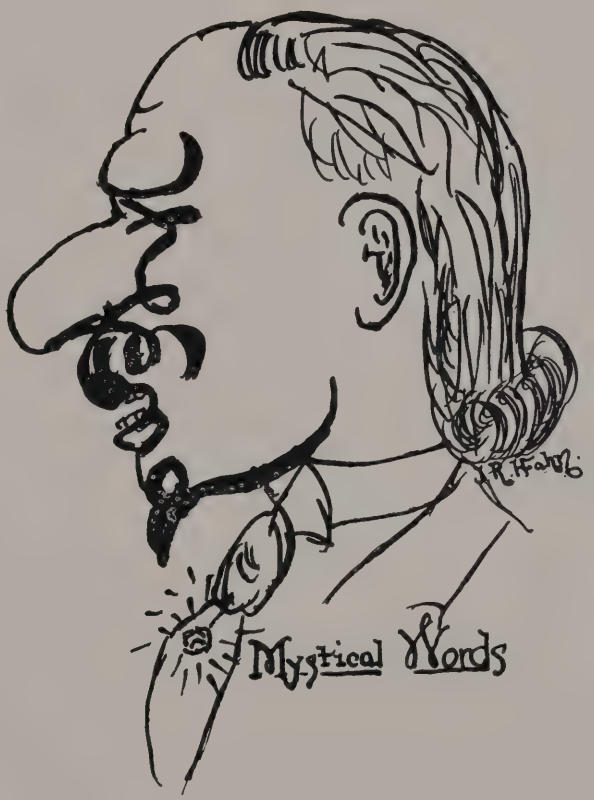
H. S. ALTICK, Treasurer


Mystical Words

Autographs